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PLAMONDON NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Emilien Menard spent several days in Edmonton where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gauthier.

Mr. Ulric Menard came home from camp with his big diesel tractor.

Mrs. L. Chivagny has been absent from school for a few days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Jean, Mr. William Plamondon and Mrs. Draper were all recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Genoud of Blue Jay.

Mrs. Claud Gauthier is at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Parado. Mrs. Parado is in the hospital where she will undergo an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On Sunday a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Gauthier, in honor of Mrs. evening was enjoyed by quite a few guests. We wsh many more happy birthdays in the years to come.

On Sunday night March 19 a card party was held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Schaub. A very satisfactory crowd attended. The proceeds were forwarded to the Red Cross.

On Sunday, March 26, a card party was held in the Plamondon Community Hall. The attendance was very satisfactory, although the roads were quite bad. The prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Gagnon, Mrs. Daniel Bosse, Mr. Aristide Germainaand and Mr. Adrien Bourassa. The financial proceeds will be in next week's issue.

MISTI GRIS RECORDS

These are the results of this year's games. Players were as follows: Mr. William Plamondon, Mr. Jos. Gagnon, Mr. Clifford Gagnon, Mr. Ferdinand Plamondon, Mr. Napoleon Gagnon, Mr. Alex Plamondon, Mr. Abel Plamondon, Mr. Jos. Gauthier. Out of a total of 120 games the champion winners were Mr. Alex Plamondon and Mr. Napoleon Gagnon.

BRIEREVILLE NEWS NOTES

Years ago, there was a thing such as horse rustling. Today, we take notice they are not after the horses, but their tails. Mr. Kaufman turned his horses loose one day and a few days later they came home minus the hair on their tails.

Henry Thompson was seen in the district recently.

Grace Whitford of Lac la Biche was a weekend visitor at the home of her brother Roy. Lois Sunderman came back from school over the weekend also.

Ross Diehl has returned to work after being home with his father for most of the winter.

George Liddle reports that someone entered his store from the back window, but did not take anything.

Mr. Martin has been a guest of Henderson's for the past week.

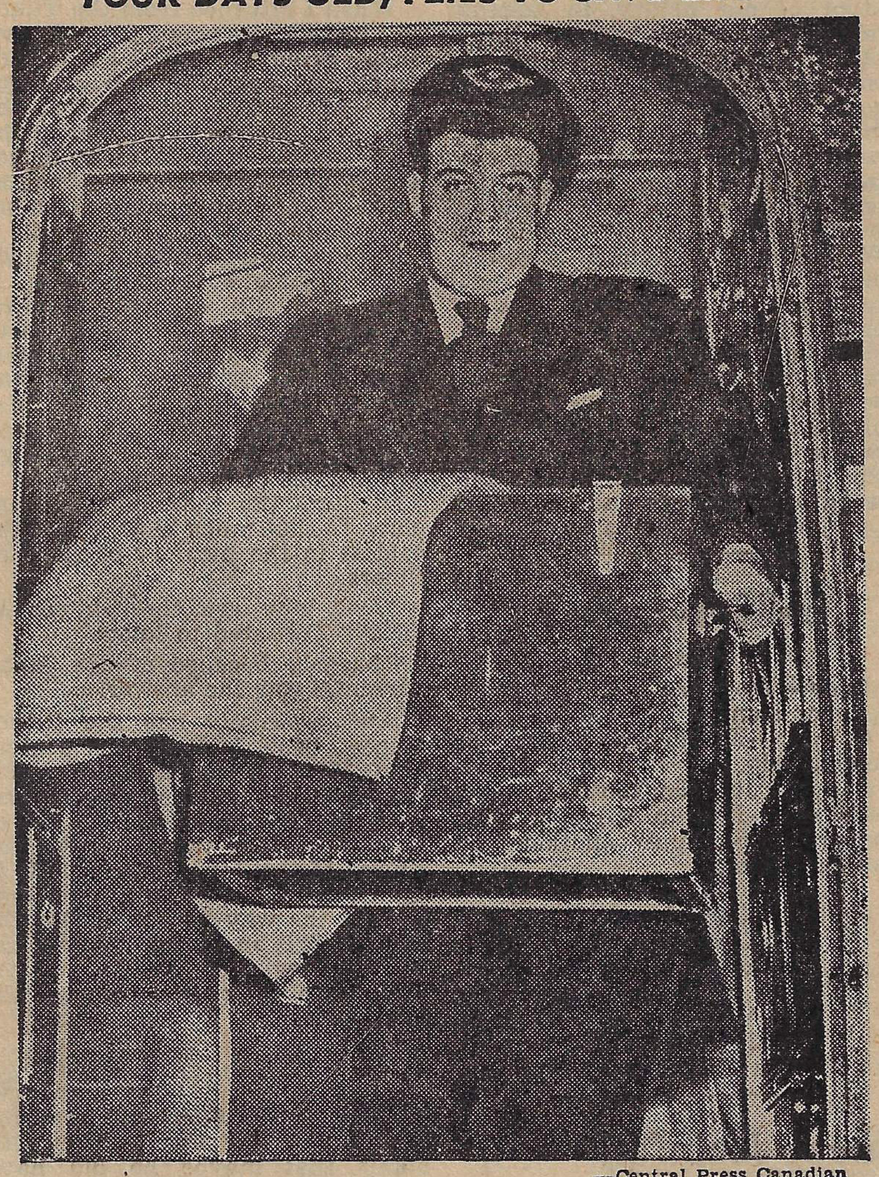
Mrs. L. Mennie and baby daughter are visiting her parents.

There was a show held in the school house last Thursday night. Everyone reports it was worth while seeing.

Mrs. Fidele Lammarre had the misfortune of losing a few teeth, when she got kicked by a horse.

There were quite a few from other districts who atended the wedding dance of Bob Henderson and Olive Martin.

FOUR DAYS OLD, FLIES TO SAVE LIFE



—Central Press Canadian

A precious cargo is taken off a plane at Malton, Ont., for an emergency ride to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The cargo, a four-day-old baby, was flown from Saskatoon where doctors found he had been born without an oesophagus, the connecting tube between throat and stomach. Suitable operating facilities not being available in Saskatoon, the baby, known only by his surname, Brown, was given medical attention right to the hospital door.

Curling Club To Finish Rink

ST. ALBERT.—At the Curling Club meeting Sunday it was decided to paint and finish the curling rink by a "bee," with ladies present to serve lunch.

A social committee was formed of Robert Gibb, Aurele Durocher, G. Akerman and Mrs. F. Ball.

Mrs. S. Bonneville was elected to organize socials to raise funds. There is not much needed to pay off the debts due this year

Mrs. E. Maheux was the WI delegate to the provincial conference March 21 and 22. Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. G. Gaulin accompanied her.

Those who attended the WI banquet were Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobson entertained at "500" Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. J Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Laderoute and Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague.

Couple United In March Wedding

BRIEREVILLE — Miss Olive Martin and Bob Henderson had a lovely day for their wedding March 24th.

Olive wore a floor length white dress and she had as bridesmaid Eva Henderson, sister of the groom.

Acting as best man was Gordon Minnie.

Mr. Neil Anderson took the wedding party to Lac la Biche, where the marriage took place. On returning, Mrs. Henderson and family had a supper prepared where they served around 30 guests.

A dance was held in the evening, with everyone reporting a very enjoyable time.

WANDERING RIVER TOPICS

The annual meeting of the Nurses Home was held in the Wandering River Community Hall on March 18. A new board was elected. Mr. Hector Gerard was elected secretary. The other members are: Mrs. Fred Dupperron, Mrs. John Oshynyk and Mr. Clarence Koerner.

A Whist Drive was held in the Breynat Catholic Church on March 19. Mrs. Dupre took first prize for ladies and Mr. George Dupperron for the men. Other entertainment during the evening was bingo, the fish pond also proved a great attraction .Fr. Dubec plans on holding another social evening on Easter Sunday.

A Whist Drive was held at the Edward Sundlie home on Saturday night. First prize went to Mrs. Metro Watamaniuk and Mr. Otto Shcwirtz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karpetz on the birth of a daughter on March 19.

Mr. John Meyer is spending a few days in the city while receiving dental care.

Miss Annie Gawryletz is working for Richard Meyer.

A number of families are expected to take up residence here early this summer. Among these are the Henry Bjorgan family. Probably the new highway for which we are all so thankful is a bit enticing.

Mr. Mike Mosich and Mr. Alex Babichuck motored to Smoky Lake recently.

Mr. Steve Ponich has a bealtiful 1950 Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koerner were seen in the district.

Mr. Mike Ilnicki was in the district over the weekend.

Great Bear, Great Slave and Lake Winnipeg are all greater in area than Lake Ontario.

McRAE BRIEFS

McRAE.—A picture show in the ol dschool on Wednesday of last week was a fine treat for the children and enjoyed equally as well by the grown-ups. Mr. Russeleau is to be congratulated on his choice of this kind of picture.

Last week the snow plow passed through McRae on the Spedden-Lac la Biche highway. Though a little late, their work will save much repair and certainly dry the roads by removing to the ditches the heavy snow piled on the road.

A shower for Miss Olive Martin who is to marry Robert Henderson of Briereville was held in the school last week. A large attendance made the evening a real success. We wish them happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Charles Louden had the misfortune to have his house destroyed by fire. A few things were saved. Faulty chimney caused the blaze but started in the day time and allowed him to remove a few things and escape.

In a former issue of this paper, your reporter misquoted a news item connected with the funeral service of Thomas Bell. Mr. Earl Whelen and wife Betty did attend and stayed a few days with Betty's mother, Mrs. Bell.

Mr. Paul Kuzma is home again for a few weeks. Paul's itchy foot has carried him across Canada. His quest, though not advertised, is still unfinished. Paul is unmarried.

Mr. Nick Abramis has sold his blacksmith tools to Ray Whitford. Nick has accepted a position around Desjarlias, operating tractor equipment.

We are looking forward to a new family,displaced persons, of Polish extraction who are expected here in the near future to take over the Sowa farm at McRae. The father and mother, two sons, and two girls, all grown ups and still unmarried.

Mr. Buster Cardinal is driving a Model A Ford. For a man who always loved the horses and kept the best driving horses, this seems a bit disloyal.

Lend you March 22nd issue of the Herald. Your neighbor will be interested in reading your member of parliament, Mr. Lobay's speech. This may convince him the paper is serving a useful and important service to the community.

RICH LAKE NEWS NOTES

RICH LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Max Stevens are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 25, at St. Catherine's hospital.

Mr. Lachowich motored to St. Paul on Monday. The roads were pretty good.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Chester visited Rich Lake on Thursday, March 29. They had started for Rich Lake on Wednesday by way of Normandeau but were forced to turn back.

John Hogetveit is the owner of a 1949 International truck. Ray Kumpula has a 1950 Ford truck.

The Co-op annual meeting was held at the Co-op store on March 30.

A colorful sign marks the nurses home site so everyone knows where to leave the lumber donations. Mr. Swanson has brought his already.

A box social and dance will be held at the old school on April 21. Everybody welcome.

KIKINO NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Homer Levesque of Terrance, B.C., was down to Kikino to visit her folks for a week and she tok her father and mother back home with her. They are to stay there until June.

Mr. Fred Donald of Donatville has taken up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lightening had to rush one of their little girls to the hospital recently.

Quite a few local people went to the wedding dance in Briereville last week. Everyone had a very good time.

People in Kikino are getting ready for the dance on Easter Monday which is to be held here.

EGG LAKE NEWS NOTES

Mr. Joseph Malouvet, who is in the hospital for paralysis is feeling much better and his condition has improved quite a bit. Miss Marie Jeanne L'Heureux who had to spend a few days in hospital for a bad attack of the 'flu is back home and feeling fine.

Jean, son of Narcisse Menard, was taken to hospital on Sunday, March 19, and was operated on for appendicitis right away. He is feeling well and will be back home soon.

Almost all the men who worked in the lumber camps all winter are back home, and waiting for the real spring to start work on the farm.

LEGAL TOPICS

LEGAL.—In Westlock hospital recovering from an operation is young Richard Cyr, son of Lucien Cyr.

Mrs. Edouard Dumaine has spent 18 days in the General hospital. She is now back home, convalescing.

Rev. Sister A. Bezaire, who had been out of the hospital, and had been in St. Albert for some time, is now back in Legal. She plans to continue her teaching after Easter.

SHOWS:

Mr. Lamarche, owner of the Legal hall will begin his shows on Wednesday, March 29. This first show, "Jeannou", will be entirely French. Mr. Lamarche plans to hold his shows weekly.

There is a real atmosphere of construction about the future church site. On Saturday, March 26, preparations were begun to get our church under way. The ground was levelled by means of a caterpillar and the land around is being cleared with fire. The tool shed is all ready for use, thus they will soon begin to work and build according to their plans. Mr. Morin of Morin Constructions is in charge of the job.

The boys who had so successfully presented their play in Legal were invited to play it at Beaumont. They were once again a great success. On Tuesday, March 28, they have been invited to repeat it at Morinville.

Physical Culture Display Planned

MORINVILLE. — On Friday, March 31 at the Morinville Community hall at 8:30 p.m. a fine revue of gymnastics will be given by classes of physical culture. A special effort for a good attendance should be made by all the parents to encourage our boys and girls.

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EVERY ROAD CAN'T BE PAVED

The Hon. D. B. McMillan, Minister of Public Works won't tell what his department intends to do about gravelling main roads that can't be paved. But it's a cinch that all highways in the province can't be hard surfaced.

As a matter of fact, it is questionable if the interests of the majority of the people of this province are being served best by neglecting the thousands of miles of gravelled roads we now have for a few paltry miles of paving.

One of the busiest stretches of highway in the province is the road from Edmonton to Smoky Lake via Redwater. The Department of Highways does not plan on extending the hard surface past Namao Airport on this road. However, if something isn't done about it the heavy volume of traffic will reduce it to a mud-rutted, auto-defying trail.

Clearly, highways which can't be paved this year should be given an adequate treatment of new gravel. Road mainteners which scrape the surface do no more than that. They are supposed to level off the surface by scrapping loose gravel into the ruts and holes in the road. It is so long since most highways have received any application of gravel that the road maintainers work is now useless. There just is no gravel to fill up the ruts.

We aren't in favour of Liberal Leader Harper Prowse's proposal that auto license fees be reduced in half. For our part, we'd gladly pay double the present fee if gravel highways could thereby be properly maintained. So rather than reduce the fees, let's have good gravel roads on which to travel.

As it is now, Alberta motorists are paying in two ways for good highways they haven't got. We are paying high license fees and gasoline taxes and in addition a high premium on auto depreciation and repairs, because of the poor condition of the roads.

The problem could be solved at not-too-great expense by stock-piling gravel, not in mountainous heaps every hundred miles or so, but right along the edge of each main highway. Then, each time the maintainer went down the road an inch or two of gravel would be scattered in front of the machine, filling in the ruts.

Until this is done, the Attorney General could rake in a few extra shekels by fines on dangerous driving. In our opinion, any motorist driving faster than 20 miles per hour on these highways is guilty of recklessness. This is a perfectly wonderful opportunity to add to the funds of the Provincial Treasury.

LET THE COURTS PUNISH CRIME

In view of the somewhat scandalous conduct of a well-known film actress, it was inevitable that someone would suggest that the industry or the actors' organization undertake some plan to discipline "performers who become fugitives from moral decency and offenders against good taste."

The proposal was made by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Theatre Owners of America, that the Actors' Guild accept the grave responsibility of disciplining their members. In reply, Ronald Reagan, president of an actors' organization, says that such a plan would be illegal, constituting an extra-curricular activity, which has already been disapproved by the courts. He points out that "actors as a group are no different from any other group of average good citizens and workers."

While it is always dangerous to create a private organization for the purpose of regulating social behavior, there is always the possibility that an organization can, through appropriate by-laws and regulations, require members to meet a certain standard of morals and public behavior. The punishment of crime, of course, should be left to the courts, but there is probably a way for any association or organization to protect its good name by requiring proper conduct on the part of its members.

The strenuous efforts of organized baseball to prevent gambling from betting into the national pastime illustrates the point. We are not familiar with the organization, headed by former Senator A. B. Chandler, who serves as Czar in organized baseball, nor do we know its regulations. A visible fact, however, is that Mr. Chandler, exercising the powers vested in him, has been able to discipline baseball players and to remove those from the game whose conduct tends to bring it into disrepute.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The difficulty about co-operation, international and otherwise, is that not everybody who talks about it practices it.

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We have no secret information as to the economic future but you will make no mistake if you reduce your indebtedness.

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The probability is that all murderers are, temporarily, unbalanced but this does not mean that no killer should be punished.

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The leaders of other peoples assert they do not desire to adopt western civilization but they are practical enough to seek as many dollars as possible.

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We dislike centralized government as much as anybody but when an industry becomes too big for state control there is a job for the federal government.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"The only way to grow in grace is to be disinterestedly doing the very work which Christ has enjoined upon us,—to engage, to the extent of our ability, in helping and blessing those who need the help we can give them. Strength comes from exercise; activity is the very condition of life. Those who endeavor to maintain Christian life by passively accepting the blessings that come through the means of grace, and doing nothing for Christ, are simply trying to live by eating without working. And in the spiritual as in the natural world, this always results in degeneration and decay. A man who would refuse to exercise his limbs would soon lose all power to use them. Thus the Christian who will not exercise his God-given powers, not only fails to grow up into Christ but he loses the strength he already had."

—"Steps to Christ."

S-M-I-L-E-S

Caught

Lady—Why are you in prison, my poor man?

Convict—For driving a car too slowly, lady.

Lady—You mean too fast.

Convict—I mean too slow. The owner jumped into another car and caught me.

Solid Ivory

Before they wed
she often said
He had a "marble brow"
After a year
All you'll hear
He is a "bonehead" now.

Cheap Rainfall Promised

Excessive dry weather, which has plagued agriculture these last few summers, may soon be a thing of the past. Alberta already has its "rain-making-man," — a chap from Medicine Hat—but now Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co., says North America's rainfall can be doubled at a cost of only about $150 for silver iodide.

His theory is that smoke generated on the ground will cause clouds to precipitate. The scientist says that two small clouds in New Mexico last year dumped more than 320 billion gallons of water as the rainstorm traveled 150 miles.

The rain-making technique, however, involves some uncertainties. The smoke must hit the particular key spot in the cloud, which means it must be at the right place at the right time. Calculating these essentials is a difficult problem.

There is some argument among experts as to whether the new system produced the rain, or not. Some say the rain would have fallen anyway. Dr. Langmuir, believes otherwise. About all the average person can do is do what he does on election night—await further returns.

In Search of the Yukon

By JACK BIRD

Note—This is another in a series of articles by Mr. Bird on a recent trip to the Yukon and Alaska.

20 FEET OF SNOW

When I returned from the Yukon to Alaska there was a foot of snow on the ground at White Pass. They sometimes have 20 feet of snow there I was told. But down at the coast, at Skagway, they have the same kind of climate as at Prince Rujert and Vancouver, but not so much rain. The average morning temperature at Skagway, while I was there, was 35 above; in Prince Rupert, some 400 miles south, it was only 10 degrees warmer. Skagway is about 900 miles north of Vancouver, and I picked buttercups in the Skagway valley the 15th of November. Even in January, at Skagway, the average temperature is 27 above, although the winter of the year before I was there the thermometer went down to that much blow. I was the coldest in the memory of the old-timers.

"And why are the winters so mild?" I wanted to know.

"Largely because of the Japan current," was the answer.

And especially has the Prince Rupert area had milder winters since 1923, for the earthquake that destroyed a third of Tokyo and most of Yokohama on the 1st of September that year, changed the course of the Japan current. It is that same current that brings bamboo all the way across the Pacific and tosses it up on the shores of the Queen Charlottes, and also those greenish-blue Japanese glass fishing floats.

SOAPY SMITH

Alaska's No. 1 band man was "Soapy" Smith. Some will no doubt contest this statement. They will admit that maybe he did have some bad in him, but he also had a lot of good, and was really, at heart, a public spirited citizen of sorts, for he was sometimes called the "Uncrowned King of Skagway."

But Soapy's goodness (his real name was Jefferson Randolph Smith), was of the kind that, if he gave generously with one hand to some church or unfortunate soul, he also, at the same time, robbed some one else with the other hand, for Soapy's racket was fleecing people. And that he might do it more thoroughly he had about 200 henchmen scattered along the way between California and Alaska. They worked the boats and the camps and the trails, finding out who had money, and making you acquainted with the name of Soapy Smith, and urging you by all means to visit his establishments when you got to Skagway. Once there you were tseered into one of his little cabins where you were robbed, if not one way, then another.

I have seen some of the instruments Soapy had for separating the unwary from their money. I saw his 3 walnuts that he used for his shell game. I saw his thousand dollar roulette wheel that he brought from Denver. I saw his faro table, and his semi-circular crap table. I also saw his revolver with the 4 notches in the butt. I went around to his saloon, which is called "Jeff's Place". And when I stood in front of the old building I said to myself: "That's the door where the bearded-faced Soapy stood with a .45 Winchester rifle in his hand one evening at 6 o'clock 49 years ago. He stood there and faced the crowd that was standing just where I am now standing."

The story that has come down to us, with minor variations, is this. A man named Stewart had just returned from Dawson with seventeen thousand dollars worth of gold dust in his poke. He foolishly visited Soapy's saloon. Some of Soapy's confederates relieved Stewart of his precious dust. Stewart went to the town Marshal. But the Marshal, as it was later brought out, was allegedly in the pay of Soapy, so would do nothing. Stewart then went to the town of Dyea and laid his complaint before the U.S. Commissioner. The Commissioner went to Skagway, had a talk with Soapy, and gave him until 6 o'clock that night to return Stewart's gold. So that was why a crowd was standing in front of Jeff's Place at that particular time of the evening of the 8th of July, 1898.

At 6 o'clock, as we have said, Soapy appeared at the door, armed with a rifle. He stood and faced the crowd, and no one—not even the Commissioner from Dyea—did a thing. Then Soapy stepped to the wooden sidewalk. The crowd made way for him, and he walked leisurely about the town with no one raising a little finger. Tiring of this, Soapy finally returned to his saloon, fortified himself with a Drink, and then repaired to a warehouse on the Juneau Wharf, at the foot of State Street, where, he had been informed, a crowd had gathered to sorm themselves into an organization of a vigilante nature.

It was now 9 o'clock at night, and standing guard at the door of this warehouse was one Frank Reid whom Soapy had pushed off the sidewalk earlier in the evening. Seeing Reid standing there seemed to rle him, for he called out his name and struck at him with his rifle. Reid drew his revolver and fired. But t misfired, and that was to cost hm his life, for when he fired the second time Soapy also fired. Soapy was shot through the heart and died instantly. But Reid lingered on for 10 days before he also died. Both men were buried in the little "Boots-On" Cemetery as it is called. It stands on the edge of the town, in a clump of trees, by the railroad track. I counted roughly 50 graves; hardly any tombstones, nearly all head boards, and nearly all have the same date, 1898, with 1899 next. Soapy's stone has a heavy wire netting over it to keep the crazy souvenir hunters from chipping it all away, for they had destroyed his original headboard. They had also chipped away the first tombstone Wild Bill Hickok had, and even so defaced the first tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery that the one you may see today is the second, which is why a guard paces up and down before it day and night.

Did I tell you how Soapy Smith got his nickname? I don't believe I did. Well, it was because, before he moved into bigger things, he used sometimes to stand on a box in the midst of a crowd, and sell soap at a dollar a bar. As he wrapepd it up he would put five-dollar bills in some of the packages.

No one, of course, ever got the five dollars except some of Soapy's men who were in the crowd for that very reason. But the gullible didn't know this, and it stimulated business.

The Alaskans have made a hero out of this Soapy person, for periodically they re-enact the shooting between him and Reid, although it does not take place in the part of the town were it really happened.

I have a photograph of this re-enacting, and you see the crowds on each side of the street, while down the centre walk two men dressed like Reid and Soapy. They draw their guns and fire, then fall in the road as if they are dead

How typically Hollywood the whole thing is!

NEW SPRING OFFENSIVE COMING UP



In 1947, latest year of record, 2,366,456 Canadians paid income taxes.

Spotlight on . . . ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
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Twelve Triumphs in Nineteen Games



Shown here are the Egremont Pirates, one of northern Alberta's star hockey teams, who this season scored 12 triumphs in 19 games, losing only six times and gaining one tie. Left to right they are Albert Purschke, Peter Galrys, Johnny Hunchak, Johnny Sneizek, Norman Purschke, Herb Adams, Bernie Purschke, Johnny Cherniwchan, Peter Ochitwa, Wally Shydlowski, and Steve Stepenko. Not shown are Doug Purschke, Eddy Lakusta and Russell Lakusta.

Daysland Curlers Feted at Edmonton



Above is the Daysland rink entry in the Legion provincial bonspiel held recently in Edmonton. Daysland dropped the 'spiel to Lethbridge in an extra end that was played, after leading throughout the tournament. Left to right they are Jack Wallis, Jim Brown, Bob Hanrahan and Jake Coburn. Team members received individual trophies and crests presented by Gooderham & Worts Ltd. at the Kingsway Legion banquet which wound up the 'spiel.

Bootleg Cars Being Rushed To Oil - Rich Alberta

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Automobile bootlegging — the newest cross-country racket — has assumed major proportions with bootleg cars being rushed from eastern Canada to oil-rich Alberta. The nation-wide scheme is causing a growing headache to responsible automotive dealers.

The scheme works this way. Many automobile dealers, faced with production catching up to demand, find themselves with cars on their hands. Some sell them through the back door to used car dealers, for a quick profit of perhaps $100 compared to their regular margin of $400 or $500.

Used car dealers in Toronto and other eastern cities can thus offer cars for $100 or $200 under list price. Others, aware of the big market in oil-rich Alberta, rush the cars to Alberta points, where they can be sold at list price as new, or for a few dollars under list price.

"Free transportation to western Canada, get paid while you travel," read the ads in Ontario newspapers.

Out of work men, who've heard tales of Alberta's strike-it-rich postwar oil boom, swamp to answer the ads.

The jobless men soon are on the road, driving the cars to Alberta points. Usually they travel in convoys, led by the dealer. But the men get as little as $10 a trip, and when they arrive in Alberta, they find the employment picture is not as rosy as it has been painted.

Recently, four penniless youths went to Edmonton police and told their story. They had answered an a din a Toronto paper. The advertiser had 12 cars to ship to Alberta. Each man drove one out and was left stranded. They said their convoy was headed by one of a two-man partnership. One collected the cars in Toronto while the other delivered them, then flew back for another convoy.

Hundreds of bootleg trucks and cars are being delivered in Alberta, usually after having been driven at break-neck speed. Speedometers are turned back and the cars sold as new. Close to 100 are entering Edmonton every week, and about half that number go into Calgary and southern Alberta points.

There is no doubt the situation is serious. Responsible dealers, who comprise the big majority of people in the business, are up in arms at the scheme used by a small minority.

New Trains Slated For Edmonton-Calgary Run

Two crack new daylight flyers to be named the Stampeder and Eskimo will be put into daily service between Calgary and Edmonton April 30 by the C.P.R.

Made up of the most modern coaches, the new trains will maintain a four and a half hour schedule between the two cities and are in addition to three other trains now on the run from each end — an overnight, a day local and the Chinook.

Departure will be 8:30 a.m. from Calgary and 3:00 p.m. from Edmonton.

The Stampeder, leaving Calgary at 8:30 a.m. will arrive in the Alberta capital at 1:00 p.m. The Eskimo, departing at 3:00 p.m. from Edmonton, arrives at Calgary at 7:30 p.m. The schedule into and out of Calgary was drawn to give new connections to and from Crowsnest points and to improve transcontinental connections both ways.

Features of the trains will be three new day coaches with "Sleepy Hollow" chairs engineered for comfort, plastic murals on the end walls, glass partitions and the new look in pastel decoration. The buffet parlor car will offer the latest chair and dining accommodation. A combination passenger-baggage and a through express car will complete the trains.

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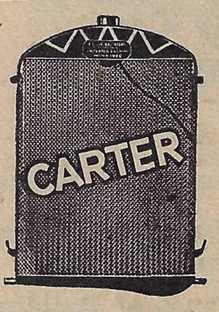
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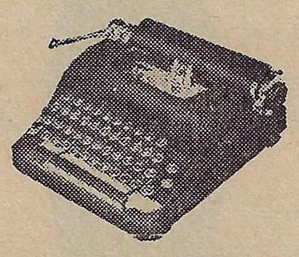


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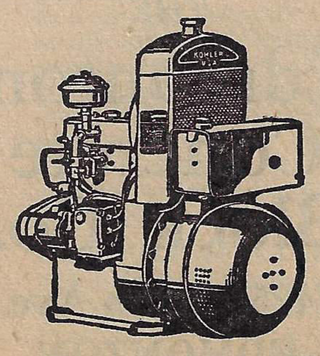


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When Jesus Was Tried

When the first faint rays of sunshine came over the Judean hills on that first Easter morning, the tomb was empty. And this weekend, nearly 2,000 years later, the world of Christendom celebrates once again the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The events that preceded the crucifixion of Jesus are clouded in antiquity, but it can be factually stated that His trial, the greatest in Christendom, is the least known and probably the least understood.

Not until centuries had passed did mankind realize the enormity of the crime committed in that fateful week. For at the time the fate of Jesus was of paramount importance only to His followers; the event did not appear to warrant a place in the writings of contemporary historians.

Today the impact of the crucifixion has established itself into a world-wide consciousness. Time has given us the proper perspectve to view it as one of the most important events in the history of civilization.

Continued interest focuses attention on interesting sidelights of the event. Was the trial of Jesus in Hebrew and Roman courts legal? Was Jesus arrested on a warrant? Of what offence was He charged and on what evidence was He convicted?

It is impossible to adequately establish the course of an event 2,000 years gone by. But from the Bible, and from other ancient records imparting general background information, a pattern of events does emerge.

It appears from ancient records that restlessness among the Jews in Palestine and the precariousness of Roman rule had caused the Empire considerable anxiety in the past. Roman agents were on the lookout for signs of a rebellious uprising and when the enthusiastic followers of Jesus proclaimed Him 'King of the Jews', the matter was serious enough to warrant the immediate attention of Rome.



JEALOUS PRIESTS

The Jewish priests were of course jealous of Christ's following, and the Roman authorities were convinced they could end the expense of constantly investigating and watching the Christ movement by removing the leader of this so-called new political faction.

When Jesus entered Jerusalem a few days before the annual feast of the passover plans were already well afoot to deal decisively with this 'menace' and a warrant for His arrest was already in the hands of the officials. Jesus had just completed a long and successful tour of the hinterlands and had entered the city for the purpose of carrying out the culminating phases of His life.

The authorities realized that an attempt to arrest Jesus in public while preaching or performing His miracles could result in mob violence. It was therefore decided to arrest Him outside Jerusalem, when accompanied by but a few of His followers. Someone was needed who could identify Jesus at a distance. Judas was willing to act as an informer for the bribe that was offered him.

The soldiers of Rome followed the directions of Judas and came upon Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, where He was conferring with His disciples. It was early evening and there Jesus was arrested.

Jesus was apparently arrested on a perfectly legal warrant issued by Caiaphas, High Priest and Chief Justice of Israel, who had been making regular reports to Rome regarding the activities of Jesus.

UNJUST AND UNLAWFUL

Jesus was thus seized and taken before the Hebrew court for the first of His two trials. There, the principal charge against Jesus seems to have been that of blasphemy against the established order, and it is clear that the whole proceedings were not only unjust but completely unlawful.

They were unlawful in that the trial was held after the commencement of the feast of the passover—when courts were forbidden to meet. The trial itself was unjust because the Sanhedrin of Judges formally predetermined that Jesus was guilty, **conduct fatal to the validity of a conviction.**

Caiaphas, moreover, obviously violated Jewish precedents because of no charge could Jesus be proved guilty by the necessary testimony of two agreeing witnesses. Jesus was actually convicted on His own testimony of being the Son of God, of which no witness gave testimony and no investigation was made.

Such utter lack of evidence seems to have merely strengthened the court's determination to persecute Jesus. Had it been able, the court would have no doubt ordered His immediate execution, but under Roman law the Jewish court lacked the authority to pronounce the death sentence.

It was now early morning and the court ordered Jesus bound up and delivered to Pilate, administrator of Roman provincial law in that part of the Empire. Here a charge comparable to high treason was laid by the Jewish priests. So that the Roman court would hear the charge the accusers complained that Jesus was 'One Who Set Himself up as King Against Ceasar'.

PILATE RELUCTANT

Pilate appears to have been extremely reluctant to press the charge, while he apparently knew nothing of the previous trial, he was skeptical of the legality of the warrant and feared that criticism would result and his own position be placed in jeopardy.

Pilate was satisfed wth Jesus' explanation that His Kingship was of another world, and had he had his way, he would have given Jesus His freedom.

Thrice Pilate voiced his belief that Jesus was not guilty, and went so far as to suggest that He be given amnesty, as it was the custom during the annual feasts to bestow freedom on some person charged with a crime.

HOSTILE CROWD.

The hostile crowd, stirred up by the priests, angrily denounced this suggestion. Instead they cried for the release of Barrabbas, a revolutionist who was awaiting trial on charges of sedition and murder. They called out for the crucifixion of Jesus—a method of execution reserved only for the most dangerous of criminals.

It was the final and clever threat of the Jewish accusers which broke Pilate's determination: 'If thou let this man go thou are not caesar's friend' (John: 19:12). The emperor would not understand that Christ's kingship was not of this world; he, Pilate, would be called to Rome and forced to commit suicide in atonement for his offence.

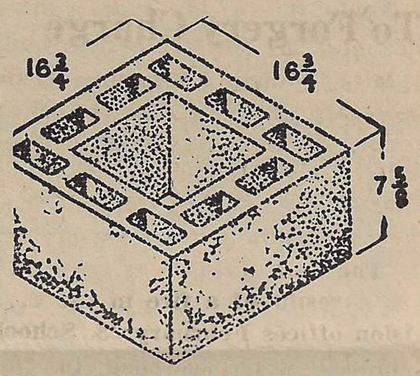
And so Pilate yielded. Without rescinding his verdict of not guilty, he gave sentence that it should be as they required. Barrabbas was released and Jesus was turned over to the mob of accusers and personal enemies, to be taken away and cucified.

—R.A.

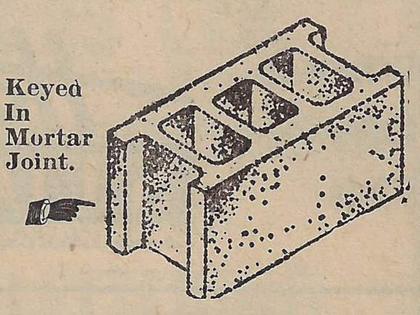
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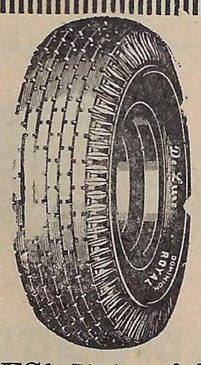
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U.S. government entered a judgment of condemnation, and the products were ordered destroyed.

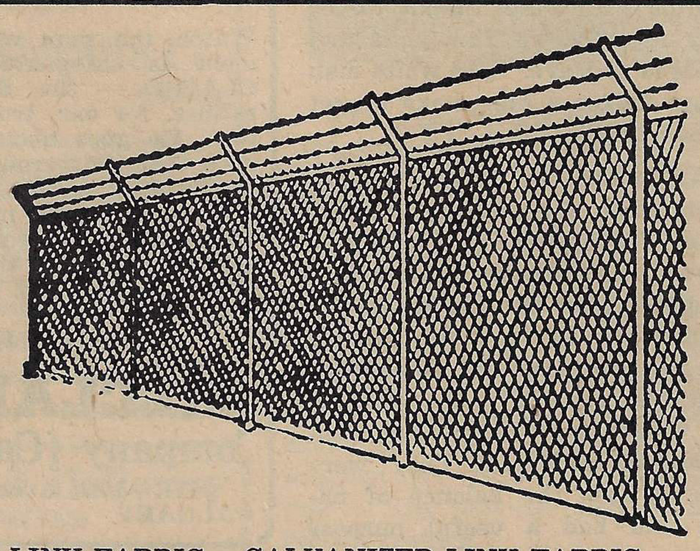
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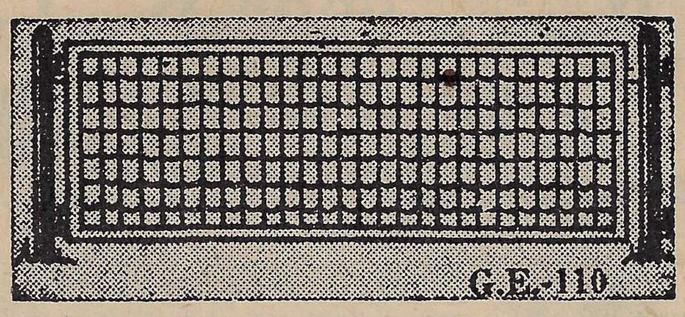
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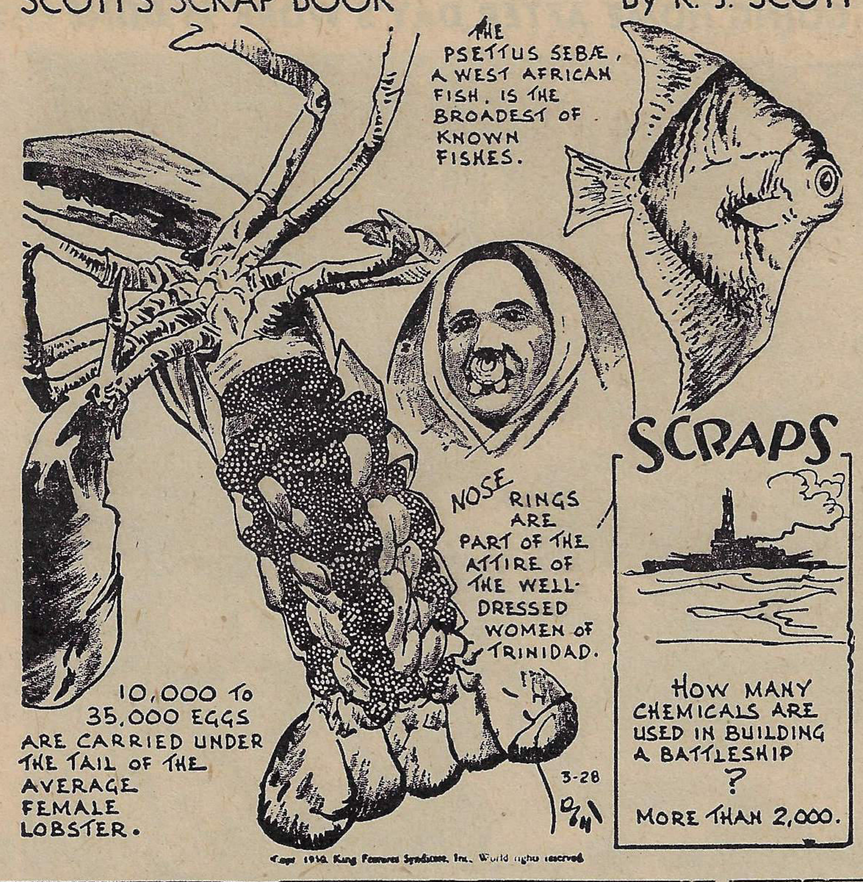
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Canadian Utilities Announces Power Rate Reductions

A revision of electric light and power rates has been announced by Canadian Utilities Limited covering Smoky Lake, Warspite, Waskatenau and Radway.

These rate schedules have been approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at the request of the Company.

Applying past and present rates to a Domestic Consumption of 100 K.W.H.'s gives an example of the savings the new rates bring to the consumers in these centers.

Warspite had no service before it was hooked up to the Canadian Utilities network but Radway, Smoky Lake and Waskatenau were served by individual plants with rate schedules that varied very slightly. Taking the average of these, the bill for a month's Domestic Consumption of 100 K.W.H.'s was $19.00 and this figure, while it does not apply to Warspite, is used for comparative purposes. Since the company took over, identical rates have been effective in each of these four urban areas.

Before take-over, one month's bill for 100 K.W.H.'s: $19.00; in 1947, after take-over: $7.75; New rates, $5.25, or on a basis of cost per K.W.H. a decrease from 19c to 5¼c.

Arson Count Added To Forgery Charge

Miss Yvonne Langevin, former secretary of the Lac la Biche school division, has been charged with arson in addition to seven charges of uttering forged documents already laid against her.

The new charge has been laid as a result of a fire in the division offices February 23. School records were scorched in the blaze.

Miss Langevin appeared in police court March 30, but no plea was taken. She was remanded to April 20, and all charges will be answered at that time at Lac la Biche.

Mounted police are carrying on their investigation. Miss Langevin is free on $10,000 bail.

Rural Health Unit Continues Work

Several Inoculation Clinics were held by members of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit during March. Dr. Siemens and Miss Guild held clinics at Gibbons and Egremont, while Mrs. Van Alstine and Miss Gines were at Legal, Vimy, St. Albert and Morinville. Twenty-four children were inoculated at Gibbons, 15 at Egremont, 25 at Legal, 4 at Vimy, 28 at St. Albert and 53 at Morinville. Clinics for the month of April will be held as follows.

Gbbons—Wednesday, April 12th, 11:00-12:00 noon; Egremont—Wednesday, April 12th, 2:00-3:00 p.m.; Legal—Friday, April 14th, 10:30-12:00 noon, Vimy — Friday, April 14th, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; St. Albert, Wednesday, April 19th, 11:00-12:00 noon; Morinville, Wednesday, April 19th, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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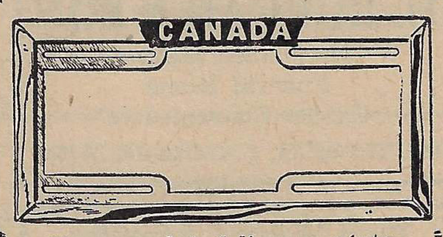
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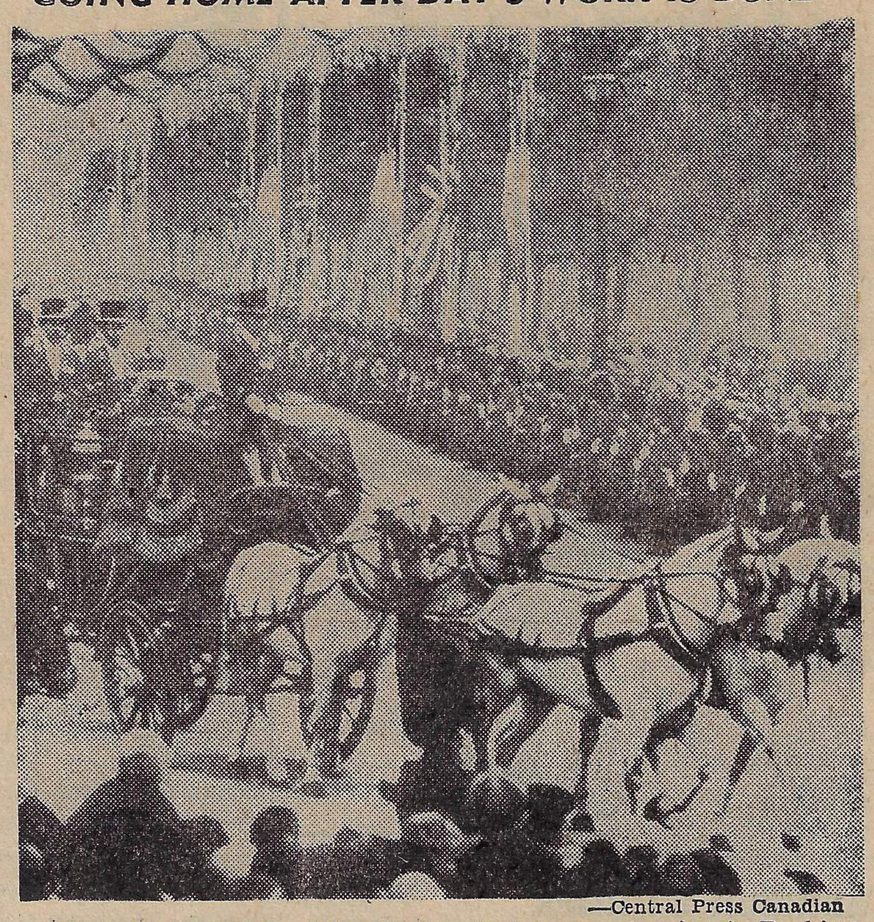
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'Lo, The Poor Indian'

By HENRY THOMPSON

Trapping and Hunting are His Pursuits, But There's Something Else Behind It All

A young Indian from the Saddle Lake Reserve stepped into a store ahead of me with what appeared to be a sack of furs. I decided this might be interesting. The size of the sack indicated coyote pelts. Rat season not yet started; smaller furs in a bag of that dimension would be a small fortune.

Value of raw furs from the trapper to the local store buyer depends largely on the wit and experience of the buyer and on the seller's wisdom and need for money. All raw furs in season are from the buyer's standpoint tottering on the brink of a disastrous drop. Each season this is the stock in trade argument of all the buyers and I have noticed it always works for the buyer.

I waited negotiations with some impatience but knew an Indian never offers his wares without first move by the trader. A farmer finished a large grocery order and the store keeper helped him pack his parcels to his waiting sleigh at the door. I walked up to the counter, made a small purchase and found myself a good packing case seat, determined to wait the day if necessary.

The store keeper, who seemed as anxious to know the contents of his prospective customer's parcel as I was, walked around the counter, pointing to the Indian's sack, and said, "You got furs to sell?"

"Yes," answered the Indian in perfect English, "I have three very fine pelts." He proceeded to unfasten the strings and dump the contents on the floor.

"Coyote pelts!" yelled the disappointed store keeper. "They're no good, have no value! I couldn't sell them for fifty cents apiece, no long haired fur is any good now."

However, he couldn't help but reach down and examine the pelts. with a kind of wrist and arm motion twist he made the fur crackle in a shimmering flow grey hair in a shimmering flow that reminded me of flowing grey water in a lake whipped by a good stiff breeze.

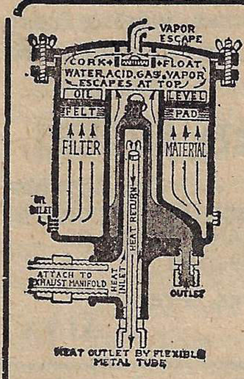
The Indian seemed stunned and speechless as the merchant handed out his verdict.

"Are you telling me the truth," inquired the Indian at last. "I can hardly believe it. Why then is the government paying to hunt coyotes by plane? It must cost a pile of money to hunt them that way. Besides, a coyote hunts mostly at night and how could flyers see them?"

"Don't ask me, I have no idea why, except that they say that is the best way to exterminate them as they destroy a lot of farmer's sheep and chickens," replied the exasperated store keeper. "The quickest way in my opinion would be to find a market for the pelts. If the Calgarians could make their five gallon hats out of coyote pelts there wouldn't be a coyote left inside of two years."

"Huh," said the Indian as he sadly replaced his fine pelts and prepared to leave. "The white man always makes a big smoke to get a small fire."

"An Indian or white trapper doesn't kill for fun but to get money for his family. If the fur is worth nothing, we do not kill. Let the farmer pen his stock. We Indians like to see wild animals live and are thankful some wild creatures, especially the coyotes and wolves, can never be completely exterminated. They were here to keep the balance of nature and had a useful purpose once till white man's greed broke these laws. My wife will make a nice robe of these pelts for which some white man will pay twenty-five dollars at treaty time."



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In The Legislature

H. LOBAY, MLA

The Honourable D. B. MacMillan, on reporting to the House, stated that the anticipated road program for 1950 would exceed that of any previous year in Alberta's history.

Information was given to the House to show that on a per capita basis Alberta's grant towards education was from two to seven times as great as that of any province with the exception of British Columbia and New Brunswick.

Some of the Opposition had suggested that oil revenue should be used to reduce taxation. Premier Manning replied to this by stating that there were three reasons why the Government would not follow this practice.

In the first place, he stated, tax rates in Alberta are generally lower than the average for other provinces of Canada. Secondly, the financial position of Albertans is better than usual, and, thirdly, the general feeling of the public is that it is more desirable to increase services than to reduce taxation.

Speaking in answer to Mr. Prowse's criticism that 18 millions of dollars of the Provincial revenue is a gift from Ottawa under the Tax Transfer Agreement, Mr. Manning stated that far from such an amount being a gift from the Senior Government, it represented only a rental payment for the Dominion Government's exclusive use of the various tax fields in which they have complete jurisdiction during the life of the Tax Transfer Agreement. He pointed out to the House that the Alberta Government will give serious consideration to the amounts now being allocated by Ottawa in these tax fields before agreeing to renew the Agreement on the expiration of its present life.

The Honourable Mr. Casey told the House that education today employed 9,000 people whose wages exceed twenty million dollars yearly. He stated that Provincial grants to school districts have increased from $4,307,000 in 1946 to $7,850,000 this year. This is an increase of 82 per cent in four years. Teachers' pensions will cost the Government more than half a million dollars in 1950.

The House was told that the membership of the Farmers' Union of Alberta as at January 31, 1950, was 4,593. In reporting to the House, Honourable D. A. Ure indicated that there are over a quarter million cattle that have been tested for T.B. and every effort is being made to test the entire area between Calgary and Edmonton.

District Agriculturists and Home Economists last year contacted 176,000 people in an endeavour to assist farm people with their problems. More than a million trees will be planted in Alberta this year and every effort is being made to increase this quantity as an essential step in controlling soil erosion.

The resolution was passed in the House requesting the Dominion Government to allow Old Age Pensioners to earn more money than at present without automatically having their pension reduced.

Considerable progress is being made in the passing of the estimates and it is possible that the House might complete its work by the end of the month.

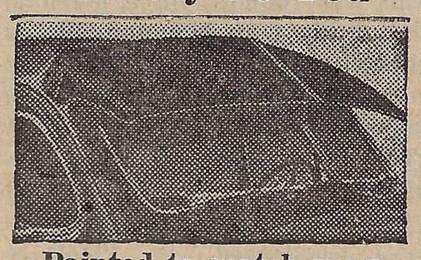
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Sunday School Lesson

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International Sunday School Lesson for April 9, 1950
MEMORY SELECTION: "If we endure, we shall also reign with him." — II Timothy: 2: 12.
Lesson Text: I Peter 4: 12-13; Revelation 7: 9-11

In the larger lesson given for our study this week, we have the story of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The experiences of this Palm Sunday are definitely related to the general theme of this lesson. It is significant that all of the Gospel writers lay stress on the voluntary character of Christ's death. He deliberately faced Jerusalem, although he knew that, to do so, meant certain death.

The multitudes were inspired with great enthusiasm. They "spread their garments in the way," but this same multitude, a few days later, cried, "Crucify him, crucify him."

In the groups that followed Jesus in the procession to Jerusalem was Peter the Galilean fisherman, and one of the leaders among the disciples. This same Peter became one of the greatest of the leaders in the early church. His knowledge of Jesus was founded on a personal relationship with him and it is believed that his influence in the early church was second only to that of Paul.

The first letter of Peter was written to the early Christians in a time of special affliction. Edgar J. Goodspeed, in "How to Read the Bible," declared: "The modern Christian naturally intends to be a good citizen of his country, but the early Christians lived under a pagan government which did not regard their religion as legal, and sometimes attacked them. The demand for emperor worship as a token of loyalty to the empire was one Christians could not possibly comply with, and it threatened to drive them into disloyalty and sedition.

"But a nobler solution of the problem was proposed in I Peter, which called on the Christian brotherhood to obey the state, respect the emperor, and love even their enemies. This was the true attitude for the church to assume in the face of persecution. If persecution came, it must be endured as part of the will of God. 'Therefore those who suffer by the will of God must intrust their souls to a Creator who is faithful, and continue to do what is right.' This was the patient heroism which was later to overcome the world."

There is no organized movement of which there is a record which has ever shown the marked progress the church showed during its early years of existence. This progress may be attributed in large measure to the opposition and persecution it encountered. "The growing influence of the church was seen in the enemies it made and the opposition it encountered," says J. W. Conley, in The Early Church. "A movement of no influence awakens no opposition."

The Book of Revelation was written by the Apostle John "in a time when the forces of righteousness and faith seemed threatened with extinction. The Roman Empire's demand for emperor worship as a token of loyalty from all its subjects except the Jews brought it for the first time into collision with the young Christian Church, and threatened the church with immediate destruction. But the Christian prophet declares that whatever disasters may overtake the world and threaten the church, the one certain thing about the future is the final triumph of the Kingdom of God. So, the Christian is to move undismayed through plague, famine, war, invasion, earthquake, flood and death sure that the sovereignty of the world will finally belong to our God and his Christ, and he will reign forever and ever . . ." Edgar J. Goodspeed, How to Read the Bible.

In these modern days, when comfort and prosperity are a mark of our common life, we need to guard against a religion that is too easy, too comfortable. We do not, however, need to actually experience religious persecution in order to maintain the triumphant church. All Christians need the courage to persevere in the grind of daily life, the faith to bear the burdens common to all and love which should undergird all activities in His name.

School Grants Exceed $120,000

MORINVILLE.— At its regular monthly meeting, held Thursday, March 14 in the Municipal District office here, the council received requisitions for school costs totaling $124,720.42. Requisitions were received from all but two school districts.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24 led the list of requisitions with a sum of $117,453. Thibault R.C. Public School District No. 35 asked for $5,042.45, Ste. Bernadette R.C. School Division No. 34 asked for $1,700, and Stony Plain School Division No. 23 asked $542.97. Requisitions were not received from Westlock School Division and Clyde Consolidated School District.

On motion of councillor Walker it was decided to make first quarterly payments at once, as soon as requisitions had been received by the secretary and found in order.

Account was received from the Manawan Drainage District for bridges and culverts which totaled $3,307.52. This assessment was prepared by the engineer for the construction of bridges and culverts. It was moved by Councillor Meunier that the MD write the drainage district and ask if this amount be accepted, whether this amount could be paid in two equal instalments over a period of two years.

Councillor Walker moved that the MD advise the Dept. of Public Works of the cancellation of six miles of road allowance adjoining Michael Calahoo Indian Reserve.

By motion of Councillor Walker it was moved that permission be granted to Calgary Power to instal electric power systems in Villeneuve, and elsewhere in the Municipal District.

In order to avoid a repitition of last year's tremendous fire losses, it has been decided that no burning permits will be issued in the area west of Highway 2, Caraway to Edmonton and north of Highway 16, Edmonton to Lloydminister, after April 1 until such times as conditions are safe.

Applications as cat-operators were received and filed for future reference from E. T. Comeau, Eddie Bachand and Germain Bouvier.

Grants were presented to agricultural section of the Morinville Board of Trade ($50), to the public libraries at St. Albert and Morinville ($50 each), and to the Red Cross ($25).

Three emergency orders for relief were issued by the council.

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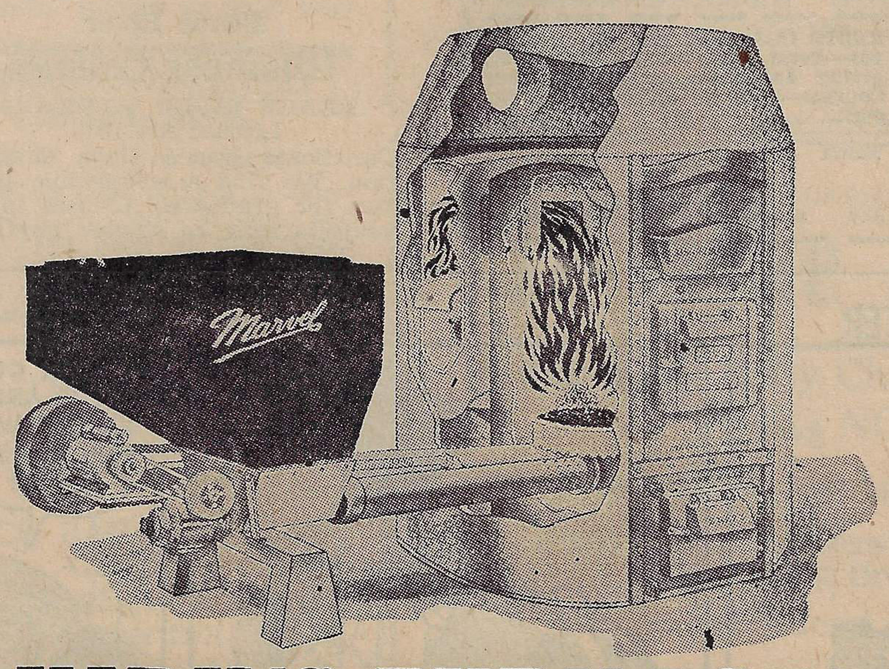


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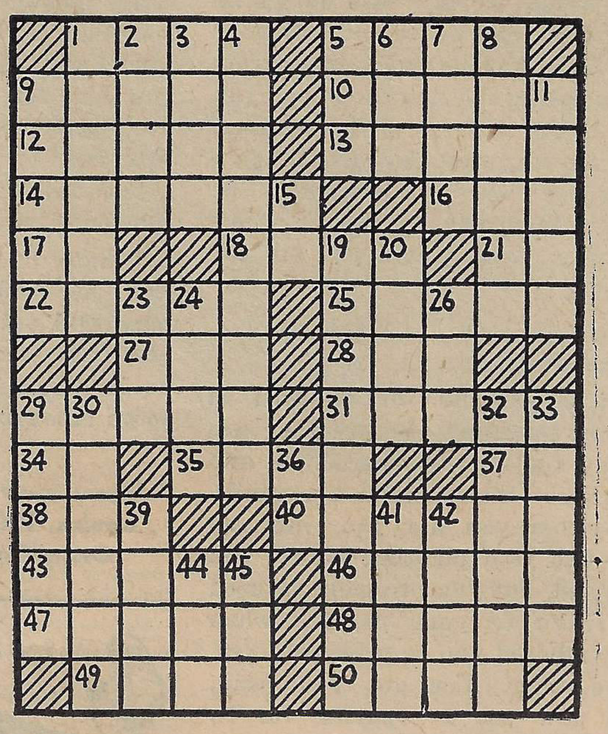
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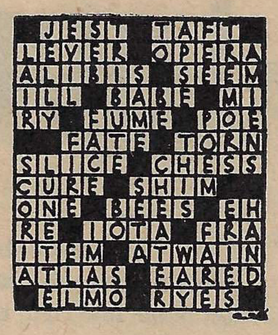
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stiff, sharp spine
5. Game of chance
9. Not fresh
10. Rapidly
12. German poet
13. Small depressions
14. Wandering
16. Ship channel in narrow place
17. At home
18. Set of workers
21. Norse god
22. Light anchor
25. Personal bravery
27. Ventilate
28. Swedish coin
29. Mold of ice creams
31. A firm grasp
34. Indefinite article
35. Old Norse work
37. Hawaiian honey-eater
38. A blood-relation
40. Valuable marine mammals
43. Browned bread
46. Angry
47. Follow
48. English river (poss.)
49. Plant ovule
50. Require

DOWN
1. English novelist
2. Couple
3. Forearm bone
4. Came back in
5. Craze
6. Simian
7. Sounded, as a bell
8. Book folded into 8 leaves
9. Arab chieftain
11. Chemical compound
15. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Diversion
20. An earthy deposit
23. Millpond
24. Scoff at
26. Marshy meadow
29. Stitch loosely
30. Pungent vegetables
32. Classified
33. Attitudinizes
36. Note of the scale
39. Foundation
41. Real
42. Comfort
44. Prosecute judicially
45. Spread grass to dry



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Beautification Campaign Set For May 21-27

"Clean up, paint up, light up!"

This is the slogan for the national beautification campaign being sponsored this spring by the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 400 communities are expected to take part in the campaign, which will be climaxed with a National Beautification Week May 21 to 27.

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National Employment Service and Department of Labor is already swinging into action in an effort to place 1950's graduates in suitable positions.

On the prairies, 5,312 persons out of a total prairie university enrollment of 19,265, are expected to graduate. Fifty of these are post-graduates, the remainder undergraduate students.

Of these 5,000-plus graduates, 1,426 will be in arts and sciences, 1,311 in engineering and applied science, 478 in agriculture, 413 in commerce, 382 in education, and the remainder in such diverse fields as law, pharmacy, social service and medicine.

Out of Alberta's 271 engineer graduates, 60 will be in chemical, 81 in civil, 78 electrical, 29 in mining, 13 in petroleum, and 10 in the field of physics.

Youth Leaders Visit Far North Centres

A Boy Scout and a Girl Guide leader have returned from a 4,000 mile trip throughout Alberta and the Northwest Territories visiting Indian, Eskimo and white members of the youth movement in 13 far north centres.

Making the trip were Beth Riddoch, Alberta field secretary of the Girl Guide movement, and Herb Northcott of Ottawa, field commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

Miss Riddoch and Mr. Northcott visited groups ranging in size from four to more than a hundred in McMurray.

Other points visited—including an Eskimo community 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle—included Hay River, Yellowknife, Fort Radium and Aklavik.

Weed Control Is Practical Reality

Control of destructive weeds is now becoming a practical reality, with new and effective weapons to combat the weed plague on the prairies.

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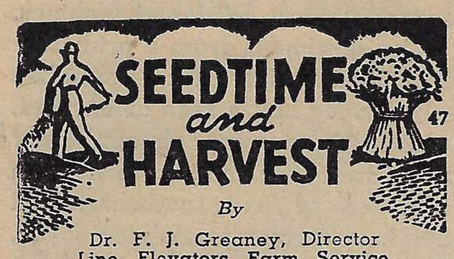
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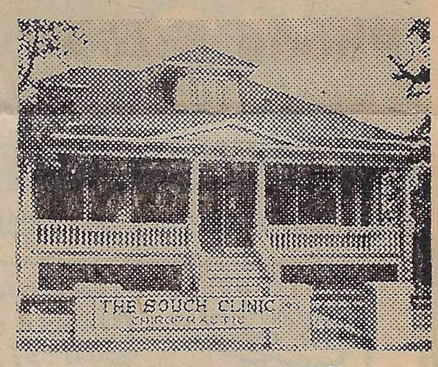
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Even Chimps In Africa Have Teeth Troubles

Those who cast around to find fresh evidence that civilization isn't a fit state for human beings, will be disappointed by recent word from Liberia via the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. It appears that we can't altogether blame tooth decay on the modern diet with its sugar content, for a seven months study of 214 chimpanzees' skulls shows a goodly quota of dental troubles.

The specimens from a primative Eden had similar living conditions —yet some had a rash of cavities, while others were almost decay free. Strangely enough, those with evidence of bad toothaches did not have access to refiner sugar, candy, soft drinks, or pastry.

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard professor of anthropology, a Boston dentist who checked over the teeth, find this significant. The fact that decay hit some animals and left others intact emphasizes the genetic and constitutional backgrounds, factors that have been grossly neglected in the search for causative agents in dental caries.

Chimps make good subjects for troubles are like man's. They also get two sets of teeth, of the same number and same structure as man's.

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BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

In these days of soaring food prices many housewives are fighting a losing battle to keep the family budget under control. One way to help is to organize the food buying schedule to accent the lower cost, higher food value foods at the expense of the high cost, low food value items.

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Ever since the baby came my husband has been leaving me alone at night and going out by himself. He goes to movies and even to parties, while I sit home and nurse. He says he's not going to tie himself down and not have any fun. And lately he has hardly been giving me any money to run the house with or to buy clothes.

I am all upset and am thinking of going home to my mother. She didn't want me to get married, anyway. What would you advise?

Ohio

L. B.

Answer:

It is pathetic for children to marry so young—before they are ready for the responsibilities and sacrifices that matrimony entails.

Neither you nor your husband had had your playtime before you married, but you probably refused to listen to your parents when they advised you to wait until you were older. You got your way, and now you are paying for it, but your husband is selfishly insisting on having his cake and eating it, too.

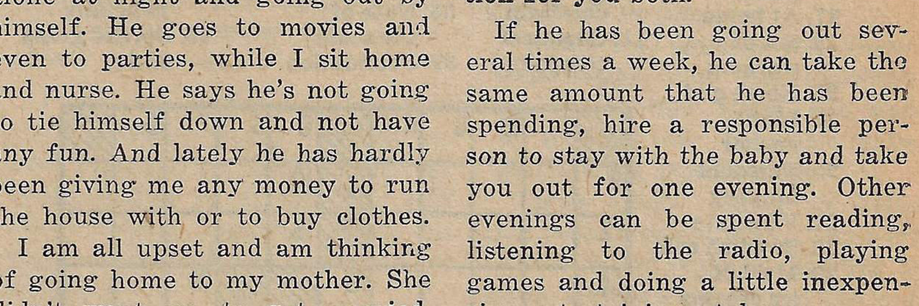
I see no future in such a life for you unless you two have a showdown. Whatever money he makes over your living expenses **should go in savings and recreation for you both.**

If he has been going out several times a week, he can take the same amount that he has been spending, hire a responsible person to stay with the baby and take you out for one evening. Other evenings can be spent reading, listening to the radio, playing games and doing a little inexpensive entertaining at home.

I hate to advise any wife to leave her husband but if your husband will not agree to some such plan and insists on behaving as he is doing, I should advise you to go home and try to get a job.

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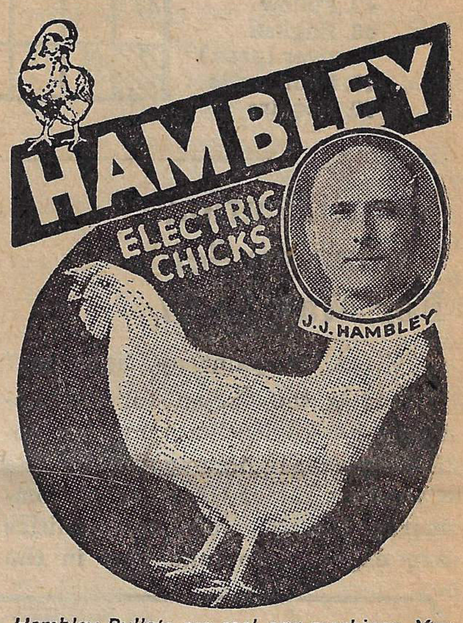


1. What is the take-home pay of a coal miner?
2. What is the annual cost of U.S. defense?
3. What part of the total budget is this?
4. Who is acting head of the Atomic Energy Commission?
5. Name the third largest city in the U.S.?
6. What is the labor force of the U.S.
7. What denomination of coin is most often counterfeited?
8. What horse was voted the best harness racer of 1949?
9. When did Alaska become a possession of the U.S.?
10. Name the Chief of Naval Operations of the U.S.

THE ANSWERS

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2. 13.5 billion dollars.
3. Nearly one-third.
4. Sumner T. Pike.
5. Los Angeles, Calif.
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The Lions Club of West Jasper Place is trying to live up to it's assignments. Last Saturday at the East School, the club sponsored a very successful St. Patrick's Dance. The Lions extend thanks to the citizens of our community. Through generous assistance and co-operation the Lions Club realized more than $100.00.

This sum, along with what the Lions Club will receive from the sale of subscriptions to the West Jasper Place Review and from the Giant Auction Sale which is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, will go into the building of **YOUR AUDITORIUM.**

Unfortunately,, there seems to be some misunderstanding regarding this Auditorium. Some people are under the impression that auditorium will belong to the Lions Club. This impression is wrong. The Lions Club will raise the necessary money to build this auditorium and when it is completed, the auditorium will be given to the community. It is **YOUR AUDITORIUM** but it is a **LION PROJECT.**

When a Lion member calls at your home for your subscription to the West Jasper Place Review, please have your money ready. Every subscription means another dollar towards Your Auditorium.

We ask you to dig into your basements, garages and attics for items that are not wanted. We can and will auction them off. Others in the community will be glad to bid on them and every cent goes into your auditorium.

A list of Lions Club members follows:

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There has been a aecrease in the inventories of canned applesauce in Canada. Result of a heavy election campaign?



—Central Press Canadian

Art Tommy, son of former Ottawa rugby star, Andy Tommy, was second in the slalom run. Ottawa skiers took all top honors at the event with the exception of the jumping and cross-country race.

MAY OFFER SOO QUADS FOR ADOPTION



—Central Press Canadian

Unable to earn enough money to look after his quadruplets, born five months ago, Ozzie Hargreaves and his wife, shown here, are contemplating offering the children for adoption. Plans of Sault Ste. Marie citizens to raise enough money to buy a house for the family have not materialized. One-quarter of the expected $20,000 has been raised, but that, according to the father, is not enough on which to start building. Mrs. Hargreaves and a nurse are busy all day long and couple say they cannot continue without outside help.

Ballad Of Yellowhead

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from the
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Cross the yellow, rippling prairie,
Where the wheat for nations grow,
Past great cattle ranches, spreading,
Under winter's chinook blow,
Red men made their tribal laws here,
Buffalo bones ascattered lay,
In the distant haze of ages,
Brave men made this path to stay.

Long the route that's leading westward,
To the pinnacles and spires
Of the everchanging mountains,
And of ancient Iroquois fires.
Lobsticks line the trails of history,
Where rough forts and fur-trade posts,
Sheltered rugged, famed Mounties,
And strong pioneering hosts.

Tete Juane's steps lead upward, savoring
Of the spicy mountain breeze,
Over lakes of tinted shadows,
Quicksand, gnarled and windswept trees,
Sentinel of the pass stands guarding,
Roche Miette, rears over all,
Shading goat and sheep and whitetail,
That slip down the craggy wall.

Roche Bon Homme lies sleeping coldly
On a pungent heather bed,
Elks shrill bugle breaks in echoes,
At the foot of Pyramid, red,
Silhouetted, boldly, bleakly,
'Gainst the budding of the morn,
Where the whistlers warn of danger,
And the blue of heaven is born.
Cavell's white shoulders, in the moonlight,
Glitter in the silvery spell,
And the angel on her bosom,
Pleads in prayer, that all be well.
Sparkling stars be-jewel the blackness
Of small Beauvert's still domain,
And high ,the ice-cap mothers rivers
That surge down onto the plain.

Lucerne's tote-road wanders lazy,
Rose and paint brush scattered free,
Placed there by the Master Sower,
Beauty, for Eternity—
Old FitzWilliam, Seven Sisters, vainly
Gaze on Yellowhead's glass,
'Long the shore the belled packtrain's
Lonely jangle fills the pass.

On Moose Lake's shore the blueberries drink,
Beside the hidden creek,
The Emperor booms and lilies blow,
To Robson's stately peak.
Blue River winds a path to find,
On rocky canyon ledges.
Lost and lonely, purling on,
Through spruce and cattail hedges.

St. Paul and Peter watch the trysting
Of the Thompson, North and South,
Peer above the mulleins, poplars,
And the waiting rattler's mouth,
Hear the meadow lark's sweet carol,
Over ridges of hot sand,
And alkali ponds, where range horse
And the great, white-faced, wild bulls stand.

Rousing to its might power,
The infant Fraser roars and brawls,
Confined and angry, in its gorge,
Deep in the grim canyon walls,
Where salmon fishers platforms sag
Below the road to Yale,
And loaded camels stalked the grade,
Of gold mad Cariboo Trail.

Whispering, now its son of freedom,
Through the vale, the Fraser sweeps,
Past cedars, ancient, fern-enshrouded
High Cheam her bulwarks keeps,
Rain drenched, dripping hazel, scotch-cap,
Devil club and dog-wood tree,
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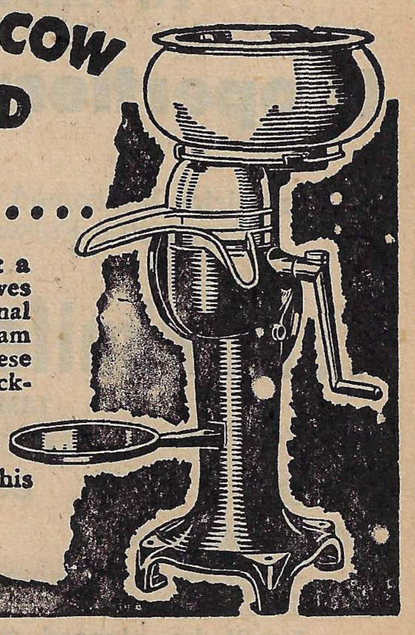
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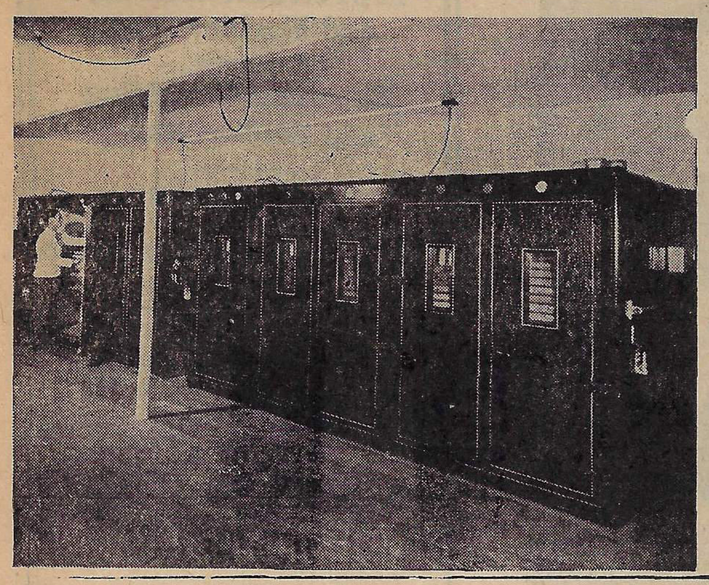
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High Level Bridge Delay Stirs South Side Protest

City council this week contradicted a 75 per cent public vote of approval for conversion of the High Level Bridge to four lane upper-deck traffic, and announced indefinite postponement of the project. Decision was received with alarm on the South Side, and citizens interviewed registered sharp protest to the delay.

Apparently a major reason for the indefinite postponement of the program is that city council expects federal government will have to institute employment measures in a few years. High Level Bridge conversion could become part of a federal works project, with Ottawa assuming the majority of the cost.

Council agreed last year to convert the bridge to four lane upper deck traffic, with actual work to commence this June. Announcement was made that a cost-plus contract would be let to Dominion Bridge Co., which built the original structure and carried out modifications in 1931. Cost of the project was estimated at $2,000,000, with the provincial government paying $450,000, as the structure is part of the highway system.

Delay of the project threatens to create chaos in the city's transportation sysem.

Edmonton Transit System, because of assurance received from city council on the bridge conversion, had gone ahead with plans to complete its change-over from street cars to trolly buses. Now that trolly buses cannot run over the bridge, these change-over plans are upset.

It was to expediate change-over to trollies that conversion of the bridge was first proposed.

Now alternative schemes are being suggested for the city transit system.

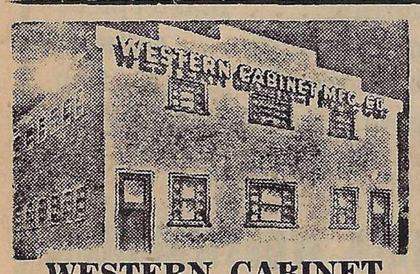
As the new hill road from 103 street and 97 avenue to 101 street will be completed this year, it is proposed that trolly buses run down this hill and across 105 street bridge to the South Side.

Other alternative suggestions are being made, and the whole moderization program of the transit system is being slowed down.

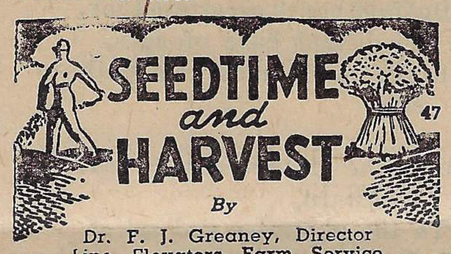
Trolly bus service on 109 street south of 82 avenue has also been approved by council, but no action has been taken yet.

"It will be necessary in view of the large housing development in the westerly section of South Edmonton," comments one of the commissioners.

Other suggestions receiving council consideration include construction of new bridges at Whitemud Creek, Rat Creek, or Groat Ravine.



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That film "I'll Get By" is really studded with stars. Beside June Haver and Bill Lundigan, it will have Steve Allen, radio comic, Dan Dailey, Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Dennis Day, Reggie Gardiner and Gloria DeHaven.

Bette Davis will likely do the role in "All About Eve," which Claudette Colbert was to have before she got sick. Anne Baxter is already signed for a part in the films.

Greer Garson is to have a six months' vacation, so she won't return to this country until next fall.

Charles Coburn recently celebrated his sixty years in show business. Born in Macon, Ga., Coburn declares, "I can't remember wanting to be anything but an actor." He has appeared in forty-eight pictures in the last thirteen years. Now nearing 73, Coburn is still one of the top character actors in Hollywood, drawing somewhere near $75,000 per picture.

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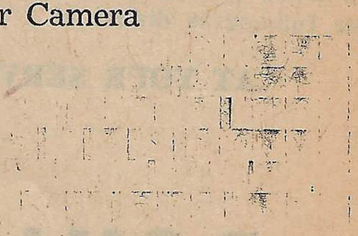
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GREENCOURT NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Stan Hunt and Mr. Ryan Stad took in the stock show in Edmonton this week.Mr. Mervin Gaeson and Frank Sellick were there too. Ryan Stad is now the proud owner of some pure bred tamworth pigs.

A farewell party was held in the Vets' hall for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Buyers have rented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushell's house here in Greencourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson are now moving into town.

The agricultural hall has been wired for electricity.

Don't forget the shower for Millie Aerny April 13.

The Red Cross concert and dance went off very well with a large crowd and everyone having a good time.

Owing to a ban on the road the Greencourt truck and trucker will be having a rest.

We were sure pleased to see so many from Whitecourt out to our

District Old-Timers Pass Away

SANGUDO.—Gradualiy the old timers of Sangudo and district are passing. On Saturday, March 25 Mr. Joseph Zaddery collapsed on a Sangudo street and succumbed to a heart attack.

Then later in the evening of the same day word was received from Edmonton that Charlie Sherrington had passed away too. Both Mr. Zaddery and Mr. Sherrington are old timers of the district. Mr. Sherrington has been in poor health fo rthe past year.

Funeral services will be held in the Sangudo United Church on Tuesday, March 28 at 2 p.m. for Mr. Zaddery and on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mr. Sherrington.

what appears to be rheumatism or arthritis in his legs.

Mrs. Emil Kuziak is home with a new baby son.

Fred Geherman was chosen delegate to attend the recent Egg and Poultry Convention in Edmonton.

FUA To Hold Hard Time Dance

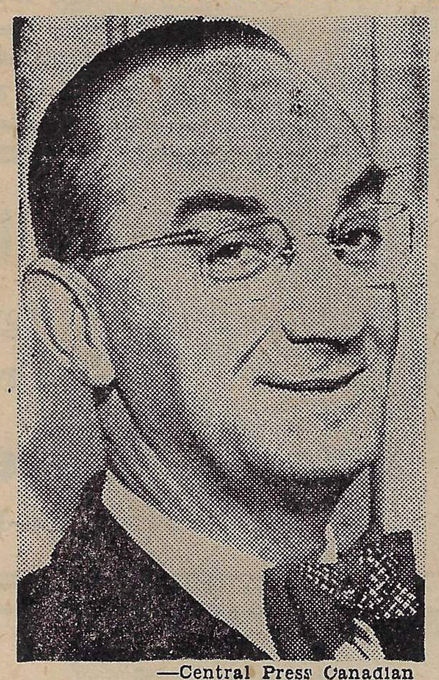
ST. ALBERT. — The FUA box social and whist drive netted over $40 in spite of the small crowd present. Those attending were generous with their support and the committee in charge is very grateful to them.

The next meeting of the FUA and FWA will be a week early, that is on April 4. It is hoped there will be two speakers present, one to speak to the men's section and one to the women's section.

On April 14 the FUA will hold a hard time dance in the hall with Bert Pierce's orchestra providing both old time and modern music. It is hoped that many will scrub up and patch up that old pair of jeans and come in hard time costume, but everyone is welcome to come and see the parade for no fine will be levied against those not in costume. Mrs. John Harrold Sr., Mr. Ball and Mr. Morris Cassidy have been asked to judge the costumes.

Other novelty dances such as the elimination dance and dummy tag will add zest to the party. Everyone should make a point of getting out to join in the fun at the first Friday dance following lent. If you would like to buy your tickets early or want to make up a party and could sell some tickets phone or write Wm. Sinclair, Box 332, Edmonton, Phone 972-1132.

SEEKS NEW DEAL IN RAIL RATES



—Central Press Canadian

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, seen on his arrival in Ottawa, said that he was carrying to the federal cabinet his province's fight for a new deal in railway freight rates. At the same time he said he was confident the controversial freight rates issue will never sever the bonds of Confederation between the island province and the rest of Canada. Mr. Smallwood said he would "appeal to the governor-general-in-council against the Feb. 20 award of the board of transport commissioners." The award ruled against the province in its application for an order scrapping Newfoundland's rate structure and replacing it by rates in effect in the maritimes.

SANGUDO NEWS NOTES

SANGUDO. — Mr. Jack Wilson and Stan McDonald were visitors at the home of Mrs. Heckel during the past week.

Mrs. J. Griffith has returned to her home in Edmonton after having kept house for the McKeen's while they were on their trip.

Miss Pearl Astle of Vanucouver is spending her holidays visiting in Sangudo and district and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. A. Henderson has purchased the house formerly owned by H. Sides and the Henderson family

Cherhill Topics

The regular show was held on Thursday, the crowd was much improved but we expect bigger crowls now that spring is here.

The Burlington Players put on a dance following the show. The few that were there enjoyed themselves.

The CCA executive met at the home of Miss P. Woodhose on March 25th. They decided that with enough support the Whist Drives could be held again every Saturday night commencing April 15th.

Come and enjoy yourselves at the CFC Easter Monday dance in the CC Hall. Rochfort Boys will provide the music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lysachok, Mrs. N. Lysachok and Mr. Aasland had an accident on Saturday near Carval Corner when one of the tires of the panel truck in which they were riding blew out. The panel slid into the nearby ditch and rolled over onto its side. Nobody was seriously injured, but the panel received considerable damage.

The CCA wish to express their thanks to Mrs. M. Stromquist for the effort she made in getting us a piano stool.

A mild epidemic of measles among our young folk is prevalent these days, especially the juniors who seem to contract the contageous diseases quickly.

Bell Kallis who is taking a mechanic's course in Calgary was home for the weekend.

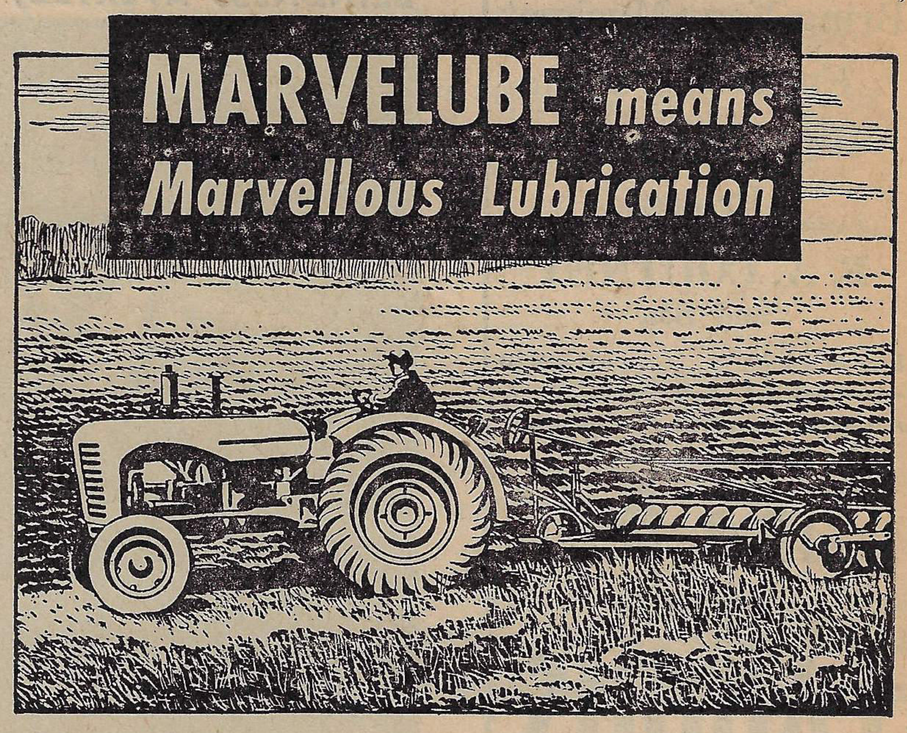
Mrs. A. Collings and son Jimmy of Edmonton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Kallis.

Mrs. B. Kallis who spent a few weeks with relatives in Edmonton is home again with daughter Linda.

Mary and Bob Brown were home over the weekend.

are moving in at the end of the month.

Mrs. Howell of Edmonton is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiggins.



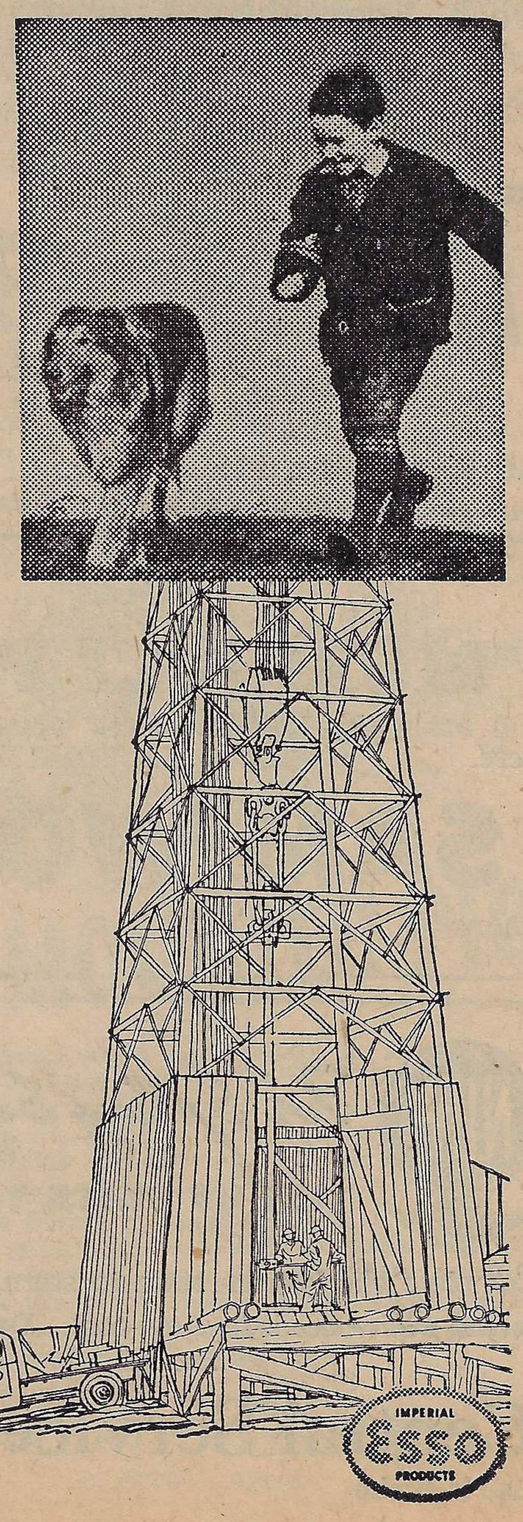
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"You try, Tommy," suggested the teacher.

Tommy stood up.

"H-i-p-p-o — oh, well who'd want more than one anyway?" he demanded.

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"My wife says that if I died she would remain a widow."

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BLINDNESS AVERTED, PLAN MAY WEDDING



—Central Press Canadian

After an eye operation that may save her from blindness, Doreen Stoutenberg lies in a New York hospital, thankful to the unknown donator of the cornea which was transplanted to her eye, and dreaming of her May wedding, in London, Ont., to Lou Stacey, shown with her. Partially blinded since childhood, the sight of her one good eye was failing but the couple made plans for their wedding on May 20. When a cornea was available in New York, she was notified and went by air for the operation. The operation is believed to be a success.

2,500 New Phones Promised To South Edmonton

New telephones being installed in Edmonton will exceed 5,000 during 1950, of which 2,500 are slated for the South Side, mayor Sid Parsons told city council this week.

Within two months a new cable will connect South Edmonton with the rest of the city, which will eliminate overloading which now causes somenumbers to start ringing busy when only one or two figures are dialed.

Council also learned that one-seventh the total number of telephones now in operation in Edmonton have been installed during the past year.

Critical shortage of pay station phones will be eased somewhat with a sizable addition to the 175 now in operation. Present pay phones average a net of $350 per month.

The Mystery Unsolved

Pat—How much do yez weigh?

Mike—One hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Pat—Ya musta got weighed wid yer coat on.

Mike—An' I did not. I held it in me arms all the time.

In Fashion now

Checks are also very much in the picture and the woman who has a checked suit with different accessories for various occasions can't go wrong.

Green is always a good spring color and splashed on white silk looks cool and delightful for the summer days to come.

Paris skirts are fourteen inches from the floor and Dior's are sixteen. The dress and jacket keep on holding the spotlight. Dresses are either strapless or low having fitted or loose jackets or capelets. Some dress tops are of sheerer materials than the other parts of the costume.

Parents Warned of Danger to Children Playing Near Water

A special warning has been issued by Dr. Harvey Doney, National Red Cross safety director, to parents of young children living near water, regarding the treacheries of the spring season.

"With the ice going out and ponds and rivers swollen and currents swift, playing on or near the water is particularly dangerous," he warns.

"Currents and ice-pans fascinate children and with the stopping of winter sports and the warmer weather, they are tempted strongly to play around water.

"Parents should warn their children, the director said making sure they understand the gravity of water hazards at this season. Very young children should be watched.

"Rafts, logs, small boats are particularly treacherous in swift currents and after they have lain ashore all winter are unseaworthy. At the same time, the water is extra cold and with the heavy clothing still worn can prevent even good swimmers from reaching shore when the raft tips."

Parents also should see that "reaching assists"—ladders, poles, ropes. planks or bouys—are stationed at river banks, ponds, ditches and other places where water presents a danger, so that rescues can be effected quickly and safely without further risk of drowning.

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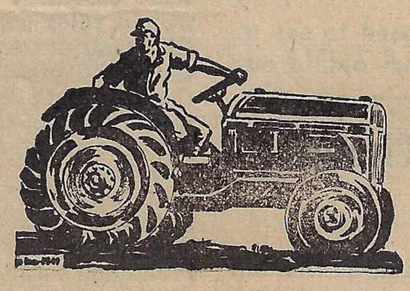
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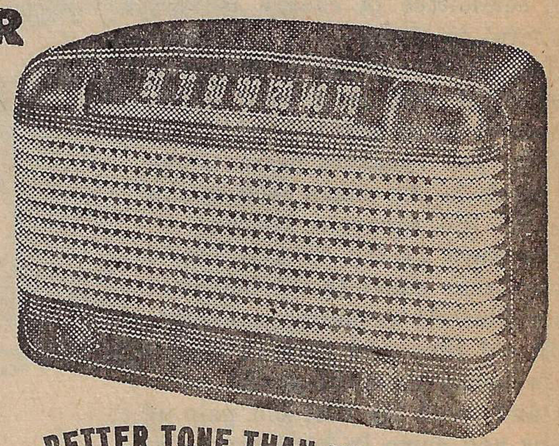


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VIEWS and REVIEWS

WHAT THEY SAY WHETHER RIGHT OR WRONG

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League:

"The attitude of the Arab States as a whole favors the West and the democratic camp."

Lester Markell, newspaper editor:

"Freedom of the press is the freedom to print whatever you want even though it should be very biased."

Paul J. Larsen, civilian mobilization director, perfecting plans against surprise enemy attack:

"The plans we are working on are very extensive and comprehensive."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former mer General, now college president:

"Don't get the idea that someone is going to come over here and drop a bomb on Mississippi and that the United States is going to disappear."

Henry Steele Commager, historian:

"Intellectual curiosity is very dangerous . . . The only thing more dangerous however, is ignorance."

Louis Johnson, U.S. Secretary of Defense

"We do not and cannot promise full immunity to all of America against atomic attack."

Estes Kefauver, U.S. Senator from Tennessee:

"I'm afraid the hydrogen bomb wears no wrist watch."

Harry S. Truman:

"The times are disturbed."

Hugh C. Wolfe, professor:

"In fighting the Communists, we are borrowing many ideas from them."

John C. Bennett, Professor of Theology:

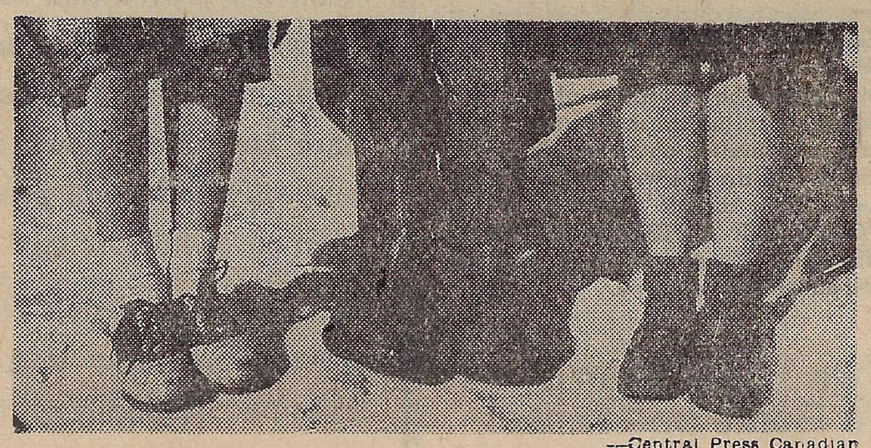
"It is impossible to destroy Communism by military force."

SILK STOCKINGS WIN OVER COLD, BUT STRONGER SEX SURRENDERS



—Central Press Canadian

Which is the stronger sex? The one that can brave sub-zero weather in silk stockings—or no stockings at all—or the one that puts on a heavy suit of underwear, overshoes and earmuffs? In the current cold wave gripping eastern Canada, it's a common sight to see bulkily clad men alongside hatless, silk-stockinged women, so these three students at the University of Toronto exaggerate the point, above and below. "Women are wonderful," says Dr. G. Jackson, Toronto's M.O.H. "They ignore the cold and get by. But I don't know how!"



—Central Press Canadian

Tree Garden to Launch River Valley Scheme

First step on a beautification program for Edmonton's river valley will be launched early next year with the development of a South Side $60,000 joint city-university arboretum at the south end of the High Level bridge.

Elaborate tree and shrub garden laced with park paths, picnic and playgrounds is to be cultivated in the area immediately west of the south end of the bridge. It will contain 1,200 species of native and imported trees and shrubs.

The gardens will receive a maximum exposure to sunlight, and it is expected that exiotic plants which cannot be grown elsewhere in the city will bloom there.

The parks department intends to make the full development a five year program that will be a major asset to the beautification program of the river valley. The arboretum will exploit the maximum possibilities of scenic, recreational and cultural development of the city.

The university is to make an annual contribution of $6,500 compared to the city's $5,500 yearly allowance to the project. The university owns the land on which the tree garden will be developed.

The plan also envisions parks and playgrounds east of the bridge leading into the Queen Elizabeth park.

Lucien Letourneau Opens New Business

MORINVILLE. — A new, independent building service and lumber yard opens officially this Saturday on the highway south of main street. Lucien Letourneau, youthful contractor in the district is opening a new builders' hardware and lumber yard.

Mr. Letourneau announced that he has secured NHA plans for financing building of homes in the Morinville district. Home owners may now buy a home to their own specifications with a small down payment and small monthly payments.

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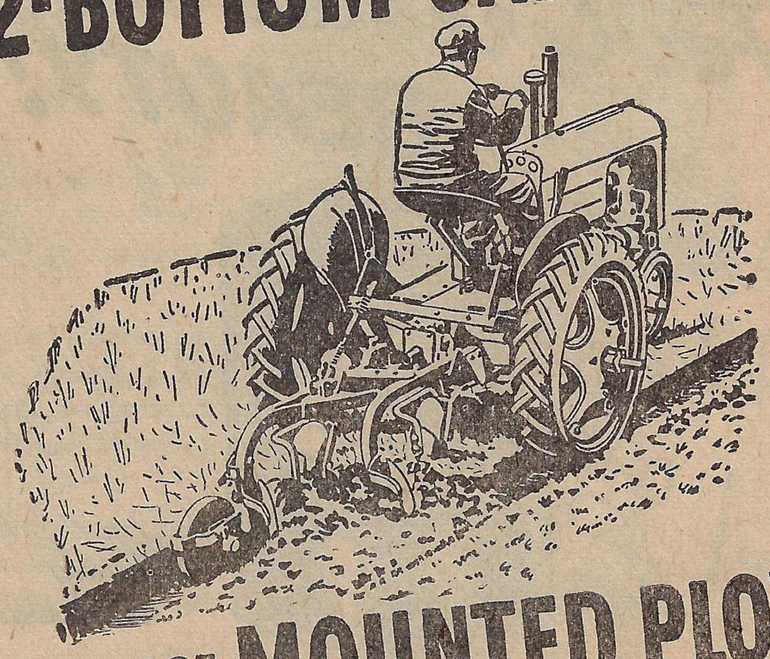
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School Students Heard On Radio

LEGAL. — On Saturday, March 26, 12 pupils from grade 9 to 12 of the Legal school were heard over our French radio station, CHFA. They were there to answer a questionnaire concerning the course, "Cuisine Albertain" which the schools have been taking. This course deals with the origin of all our rights and the Alberta citizen's duty for its continuation.

These pupils deserve sincere congratulations as the questionnaire was a great success. Also to be complimented is Mr. Claude Prefontaine who gave an excellent rendition of his song.

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STANGER NEWS TOPICS

STANGER.—A whist drive and dance was held in the Stanger hall on March 24, sponsored by the Recreation Club. There was a good attendance. The balloon dance was a highlight of the evening. Winners were Allister Barr and Adeline Cowan.

Ed Mattis recently purchased a half-ton truck.

Tom Carr is now the owner of the Flying Arrow Ford, purchased from Philip Keeley. This car knows no limits, and can hook around a tree without half trying.

Elwood Bell recently acquired a 1942 three-ton truck to help speed deliveries in his expanding lumber business. This makes his second truck.

Miss Anne Gunton, local school supervisor, is spending the weekend as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and M. L. Gray were business visitors to Edmonton last week.

Recent visitors to Stanger from Cadomin were Milton Bell, Ben Carr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lindquist and family.

Spring Fashion Favorite



Printed silks are back again this season and the ladies who do their own dressmaking will see a widely-varied selection displayed during National Sew and Save Week, Feb. 18th to 25th. If you would like to have a sewing leaflet giving you the pattern number for the attractive spring dress pictured above and an alteration chart to help you in fitting your dresses write to the Needlework Dept. of this paper asking for YOURS FOR A PERFECT FIT Leaflet No. CN-2. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Two Films Shown To Home and School

SANGUDO. — The Home and School held its first meeting since Christmas on March 23 in the High School. A business meeting was held first, with the president, Mr. Liss presiding. A short resume of the finances was given by Mr. Langston.

The main feature of the evening was the showing of two very good films using the new projector which has been purchased for the use of the Sangudo schools. Money for this machine was raised by the Home and School at an amateur program held in January. Also the Student's Union are contributing $100 towards the machine. The school division contributes 15 per cent towards the project.

Many favorable comments were expressed by those present on the clearness of the films and tone of the machine. All those who have assisted in making the purchase of this projector possible may be very well pleased.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Wasterberg.

The April meeting of the Home and School will have an official from the Family Allowance Branch as guest speaker. It is hoped by the executive that a large audience will turn out for this meeting.

Onoway Junior Club Reorganizes

ONOWAY. — On Wednesday, March 22 the Onoway Junior Grain Club held its re-organization meeting in the Legion Hut with 20 members present, which made it very encouraging.

It was decided that they grow Montcalm barley as the new project while last year's members will continue with the oat project as well as the barley.

This activity has been very successful and will likely grow even more so during 1950.

This club was organized by Mr. Peacock, district agriculturist, and is under the leadreship of Mr. Otto Raesler on Onoway.

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On the SCREEN

"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"

This film is based on a novel of the same title written by Dorothy Baker It has to do with the career of the late Bix Beiderbecke, whose career came to a sad end when he died in 1931 at an early age. The film's Rick Martin (Kirk Douglas) likes nothing better than playing hot and sweet on his horn (blown off-stage by Harry James), with a bit of blare and bellow thrown in for contrast. When he marries an eccentric neurotic, played by Lauren Bacall, who had plenty of money, he began going to the bowwows. He hits the bottle, neglects his old friends and ends up in a sanatorium from which, in contradiction with the novel, he is rescued by Doris Day, posing prettily as a night-club singer.

Others in the cast include Hoagy Carmichael, as a rather beery pianist and narrator and Juan Hernandez, the Negro actor, as the man who taught Rick how to manipulate the cornet.

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

In this film Barbara Stanwyck is supposed to be married to James Mason and, being wealthy East Side socialites, they live in luxurious Hollywood splendor. The husband takes a West Side mistress in the person of Ava Gardner. While the couple both profess their ardent love for each other, the husband goes astray once too often and the wife submits, discreetly, to the sweet nothings poured into her ear by

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HELP WANTED

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House Defeats Bid To Have License Fees Slashed

Bid to have motor vehicle license fee cut by half failed in the Alberta legislature this week. The House divided 41 to 5 in a motion introduced by J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader, to slash license plate fees effective April 1. Hugh John MacDonald (L-Calgary) had seconded the motion.

Mr. Prowse, commenting on the defeat of his bill, said he hadn't expected government support of the motion.

"With $50,000,000 in the kitty, this government is more interested in gathering in every penny they can for themselves and getting their books in order than they are interested in giving relief to taxpayers."

The motion was supported by CCF chief Elmer Roper, who said that a large group of Albertans would benefit substantially by reduction of the fees.

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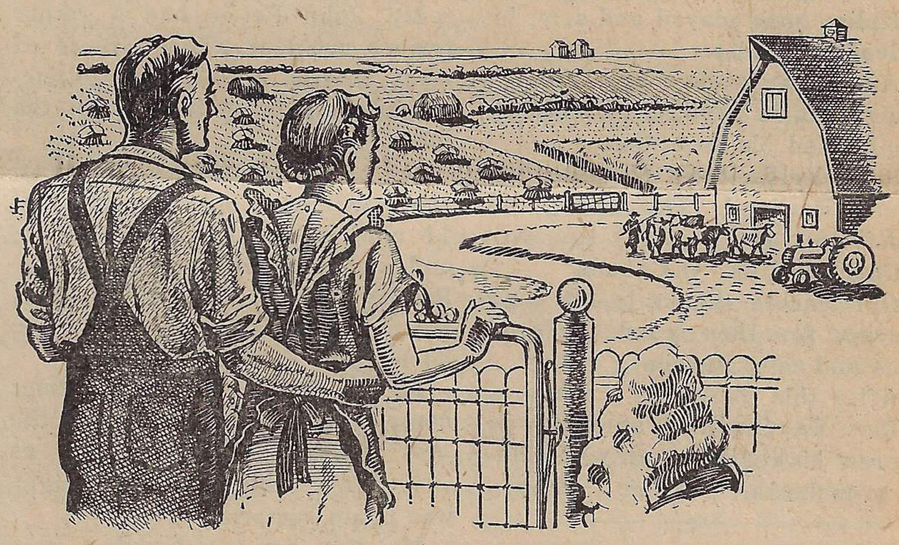
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Macaroni Dinner Held At Venice

VENICE. — A very enjoyable evening was spent Sunday in the Venice Parish hall. A delicious macaroni and chicken supper was prepared by Mr. Vincent Raggo, Mr. Mario Lugatello and Mrs. T. Torresan. Serving was done by the girls of the parish.

Mario and Vincent have recently arrived from Italy. The macaroni was served hot. After supper a concert was held. The program was as follows:

Announcer, Joe Bonifacio, announcing in Italian and English, an opening speech by Rev. Fr. Ouellet, OMT.

Song by little Caroline Biollo.

Song by little Jeanne Piquette.

A play by Misses Val and Victoria Torreson, Misses Madline and Pauline Piquette and Vivtor Biollo, "Want a Confidential Clerk."

Song by the Four Girls.

Italia song, played by Salvadore Arnesi and his accordion. Bert Michette accompanied with his guitar.

Italian son by Mary Rossi.

Song by Norma Raymond of Hylo accompanied by Albert Michetti and his guitar.

Italian song by Mr. Marine, one of Hylo's old timers.

An Italian accordion solo by Mr. Salvadore Arnesi of Hylo.

French song by Misses Laurette and Pauline Piquette.

B.C. Indian song by Rev. Fr. Ouellet. OMI.

A play by Miss Doreen Giacobbo, Gene Giacobbo, Lello Ferro and Mary Rossi, "Over the Back Fence."

Song by Mr. Jean Piquette.

Italian song played and sung by Salvadore Arnise.

An Italian song by Vincent Raggo, Marie Lugatello, Salvadore Arnise and his accordion.

Song by Rachelle Piquette and Jimmy Rowland, "That Lucky Old Sun."

Concluded by "O Canada."

Our sincere thanks to all these players for their good performance and co-operation.

After this there was a show.

Rev. Fr. Ouellet would like to express his thanks to all who helped to make this evening a success.

Teachers Hear Education Spokesman

REDWATER.—Mr. A. A. Aldridge, of the Department of Education, spoke at the Thorhild local high school teacher's meeting on Guidance, at Redwater. Mr. Aldridge stressed emphatically that guidance in the school is absolutely essential from the standpoint of the teaching profession. Teachers from Thorhild, Abee, Radway, Egremont and Redwater attended. Mr. I. Goresky, the divisional superintendent also attended.

EGREMONT NEWS

EGREMONT. — Egremont defeated the Redwater Seniors on Redwater ice on Friday, March 10.

The Sports Club of Egremont held a meeting on March 12 and decided to have a stag party for the hockey team Saturday March 18.

An amateur hour sponsored by the Egremont Sports Club will be held April 1 at the Egremont Community hall. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Albert Purschke.

Monday, March 13 Egremont played against Fort Saskatchewan and the game ended with a tie 3-3. It was a very rough game.

On Wednesday, March 15 Egremont Pirates played against Radway on Radway ice and lost 1-0 in favor of Radway. It was a fast bruising game with a few casualties.

ONOWAY NEWS BRIEFS

ONOWAY. — Mr. Paul Rosenthal of Edmonton, formerly of Onoway, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Truckey this past week.

Baby Mary Anne Roberts has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raesler, who returned from Vancouver last week, have now made a special trip east to procure a new automobile. They intend to return to Compeer, this coming week.

Mrs. Birkett is again home from the hospital recovering nicely from a leg injury received recently on the icy streets.

Miss Doris Kuntz has been unable to teach school this past week owing to illness. We all hope her a speedy recovery.

At the public auction sale of the late Peter Shabada on March 23, prices for cattle and machinery were extremely high.

The Red Cross whist-drive held in the Community hall annex Friday, March 24, was quite a success. Prizes went to Mrs. John Lee with ladies first, and second to Mrs. James Mills. Men's prizes went to Mrs. John Mills, and Mrs. Alec Lefleur, playing as men. After the whist a dainty lunch was served by members of the Red Cross and all report a splendid evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughan and family of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mrs. F. Vaughan over the week-end.

Mr. Claud Martin was a visitor in his home town over the week-end. Mr. Martin is now farming in the Peace River district.

Mr. John Petrie had a rather serious accident when a piece of steel entered his eye while employed in a machine shop in the home.

On April 2 (Palm Sunday), there will be a special service at 11 a.m. in the Anglican Church, and also a special service Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. Both of these are Communion services, conducted by Rev. J. C. Matthews.

Mr. C. Ritter has just about completed his new barn and the new resident seems right at city. After a specialist's aid, sight was again restored.

Mr. Fry has purchased a new Chev. half ton truck, and Mr. Sam Klouse has purchased a light delivery Dodge from Mr. Fry.

Mr. Miezewski was an Onoway visitor over the week-end, and reports that Hines Creek is a lovely part of the country.

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. Cuts and Mrs. E. Leclair attended the tea of the Woman's Musical Club at the Masonic on Saturday.

The Namao Curling Club entertained St. Albert Sunday night. Tournament games were played, and lunch was served. Those who attended from St. Albert were Mrs. Cuts, A. Durocher, Mrs. Bonneville, Annette Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Vague, Karl and Ted Hauptman, Mrs. Cherot, Walter Hauptman and Viola Lindberg. town.

LISBURN BRIEFS

LISBURN. — A local school board meeting was held for new trustees. Mr. G. Ritter is now chairman; Mr. C. Ritter, secretary. Mr. C. Christman was re-elected for a two-year term and Mr. Harapachuck for a three-term.

Mr. B. Lowney was seen dashing up and down the muddy roads. A. Christmas and C. Junek also were out with their cars from

FEMALE GEOLOGIST INVADES HE-MAN OIL FIELD OF WEST



—Central Press Canadian

Attractive Diane Loranger, of Manitoba, one of the few women oil geologists, has invaded the he-man oil field of the west. This attractive 27-year-old girl, the first woman to graduate in geology from the University of Manitoba, hopes through the study of fossils "in about five or ten years" to be able to throw some light as to the shoreline of the vast sea which is believed to have covered the prairies. Here Diane is seen in a microscopic study of tiny fossils.

Operetta Concert A Success

MORINVILLE — On Friday evening Morinville had the pleasure to witness local talent in the first formal presentation of operatic arias and violin recital. Miss Parker and Robert Goulet in the leading roles were outstanding in this first presentation. Miss Priscille Gibeau and Miss Carmen Teller also gave very good performances in the supporting roles.

Miss Arlene Jorganson, promising colorature soprano was at her best in her rendition of classical arias. Riva Grant and Miss Florence Boostman were also well received. Mr. David Middleton, violinist, give his best recital to date.

A touch of humor was added with a skit "Tea for Three." After witnessing Mr. Leonard Rousseau and Mrs. Jones, along with C. Bachand and R. Soetaert, all agreed that Morinville has the next Danny Kay in acting ability.

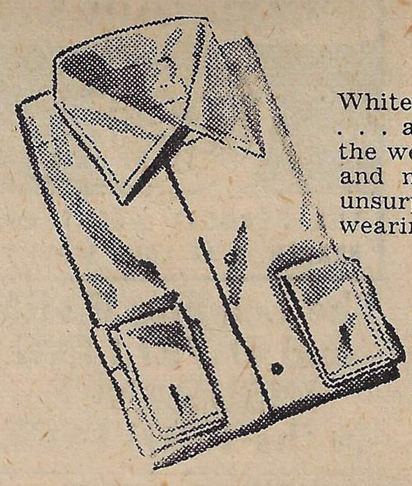
This talented group under the direction of Mr. J. Surrett has been invited to give performances at North Edmonton, Gibbons, Bon Accord, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Barrhead, Beaverlodge, Wembley, Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek.

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